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Among its extracts from the press the Dallas News gives the following from the Austin Statesman:

All good citizens of Texas will regret to see the inauguration announced in a Dallas special of a system of espionage in that city. The apparent object is to aid in the enforcement of the Sunday laws. What right have the action of the Board. these men, or any others, to adopt a system of espionage on the saloon men or any other class of citizens? In perpetrating such an outrage and insult on the free manhood of this State these people have themselves become law-breakers. Another thing, if the preachers of Dallas hold it to be right and just for them to set spies on the saloon menamong whom there are plenty of good menthey certainly cannot logically deny the saloon men the right, in their turn, to hire detectives to look into the private actions of the ministers, which has been done at Dallas, and it is said with pending sensational developments. The fact is, such a movement as this at Dallas should be sat down upon at the outset. It would stir up trouble and bad blood in any community where introduced.

We suppose the Statesman alludes to the Law and Order Society recently oranized in this city. Does the Statesman mean to say that the saloon men are the only law-breakers in the city of Dalance of the conscience of those men whom the church has called to supply our necessities in literature. the Law and Order Society recently organized in this city. Does the Statesman mean to say that the saloon men are the only law-breakers in the city of Dallas? If not, why does it single out this class of men as the only ones affected by the organization? Let the Statesman be careful lest it condemn those whom it Christian Advocate, and to report to this inent part. After the feast, they him up." pretends to defend. If we understand the objects of the society, it is for the enforcement of law and the maintenance of good order. It is to secure the execunumber of citizens, has the right to do. Again, does the Statesman not know that a saloon is not a private, but a public a public place, and that the concealment | that the Board of Publication had indorsed of these public places is a treason against the law itself? Only those private acts which are public wrongs are intended to be under the surveillance of the Law and Order Committee, and to this no good citizen can reasonably object. All classes alike who violate the law, whether saloon men or preachers, are equally affected by the organization. But what shall be said of a daily paper which comes to the rescue of lawlessness? If the above extract is a sample of the secular press generally, is it not time for the country to demand a press that will conserve good government by helping to enforce law instead of preventing its enforcement? Where is the statesmanship of the Statesman's deliverance? If the above is a sample, it ought at least to change its matter of course, tempt to enforce the law will "stir up trouble and bad blood in any community where" the law is defled. We are under obligations, however, to the Statesman for the information that detectives have been hired to look into the private actions of the ministers in Dallas. If any discoveries of crime be made it is to be there are interests in our Indian Mishoped that the offenders will be brought

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Ir is said that Sabine parish, in Louisiana, has so completely delivered itself from debt that there is not a single mortgage on any farm on record. Here is Nation, July 19, and were soon in counan example of prosperity worthy of emu- cil with the trustees of Galloway College. lation. Such prosperity can only be the The site selected for this institution, emresult of good management and close bracing 160 acres, is within less than a economy. We commend the example of mile of this flourishing railroad town, Sabine parish to the farmers of Texas. and has been secured to our church, "for It may require some hardships and sac- missionary and educational purposes," rifices to practice the necessary economy, by the act of the Cherokee National but it will pay well in the end. Debt is Council. The Mission Board approprithe enemy and curse of any people who ated \$5,000, toward the erection of buildtolerate it to any extent. It always puts ings on condition that the friends of the the debtors to great disadvantage. The enterprise would raise the same amount. man who buys on a credit not only pays The condition has been met, and a buildto the merchant a profit on the goods ing to cost \$10,000, will soon open its bought, but also interest on the price halls for the reception of students from paid. Besides this, hope is often a de- any part of the Territory. Such a school lusive guide. In this life a man gener- is greatly needed In its absence our ally hopes for more than he gets. It is young men educated in secular schools, an easy matter to exaggerate hope, and or in institutions under the charge of the man who buys on a credit generally other denominations, will pass from un- the neighborhood, who seemed to be a through college of a young preacher who at the Charter House, and his parents, does it, and consequently buys more than | der our charge. We must educate our he would upon strictly a cash basis. children if we expect them to remain in Then when the day for payment comes our communion. he finds his hopes unrealized and himself the slave of the cruel tyrant, We found Harrell Institute, at Muskodebt. The creditor begins to mis- gee, under the charge of our Woman's trust and draws the lines tighter, Board, undergoing important improvewhile the burden of the debtor too ments. The patronage of the institution often continues to increase in weight rendered its enlargement a necessity. until the bearer sinks into finan- An addition, which will increase the size cial ruin. We might go on to enumerate of the Chapel and dining room and furthe evils of the credit system, both to nish accommodations for twenty addidebtor and creditor, and show that it tional students, will soon be completed. affects the moral as well as the financial From the outlook, this enlargement prosperity of the country; but these will not more than meet the demand. evils are patent and almost innumerable. Bro. Brewer and his wife and assistants We are glad to learn that the system is not are doing a work of vast importance in so extensive now as formerly. There is no this mission. better sign of prosperity in the country than a transition from the credit to a cash system of business. Those who as- meeting at Hitcherty, some twenty five through college, and then the strong, port for the colleges we have. Who provision for his going through Oxford, sist in hastening the transition to com- miles from Muskogee, in the Creek Napletion ought to be regarded in the light tion. We reached the ground Saturday of philanthropists.

to justice.

W. E. HAWKINS, ESQ.

controverted question-that of a Daily paused, the other took up his task up." Subsequently he explained: "I and poor farmers and mechanics and Advocate.

In the sentence quoted below Brother port of the Secretary of the Board of pel. Bro. Berryhill, the district inter- rich. That son of theirs was as rough as and Christian, for you to build a Helping

This springs a new issue, an issue of

The church should know just what attitude their Board of Publication maintains to the proposition for a Daily Advocate. Intimations that official reports | gregation of full-blood Indians. are incorrect should not be lightly made. In this connection, the following from

my father will not, I trust, be thought inopportune. The leading champion of this enterprise, in lengthy article in the ADVOCATE of the 19th inst., criticises the official report of a

called meeting of the Board of Publication in the following terms:

The essential facts in the case are these: Bro. Horace Bishop moved that a committee of five be appointed to inquire into the de-Board at its next regular session. The motion prevailed, and the chair appointed the following committee, viz: H. Bishop, B. Harris, J. F. Follin, J. Adams and S. J. Hawkins.

Owing to circumstances beyond my control. tion of the law upon law-breakers of the customary official announcement of the whatever class. This any citizen, or action of the Board did not appear in the next issue of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE; but under what Bro. B. styles the "nonder did appear, and very prominently, such place? Or is it ignorant of the fact that mention of the proceedings of the Board as a room kept for purposes of gambling is was well calculated to make the impression the project of starting a Daily Advocate, and intended to consummate its purpose.

In view of this I deemed it my duty to correct this erroneous impression, and according ly stated in my report that the Board had, at the request of Bro. Bishop, appointed the committee, but had given no indorsement to the enterprise. In so stating, my purpose was simply to correct the erroneous impression made in regard to the action of the Board as stated above. Criticism does not affect me unpleasantly, and with this statement I commit my case to Bro. B.'s tender mercies (?). I affirm that the Board of Publication, by

its action in the premises, committed itself to nothing beyond a thorough investigation of the desirability and feasibility of the enter-

The portion of the article upon the question of a Daily Advocate is emitted. DALLAS, TEXAS.

OUR INDIAN MISSIONS.

I. G. JOHN, SECRETARY.

"To rest your horse, change his gait." This rule of the traveler will apply to men when the press of duty will allow no season of rest. A few weeks at some health resort would have been a relief after many months of office work, but sions demanding attention, and possibly the saddle or buggy will be as invigorating as the waters of some noted springs.

We reached Vinita, in the Cherokee

Our next point was a full-blood campafternoon in company with Bro. Brewer in time to hear a sermon by Bro. Meth-THE ATTITUDE OF THE BOARD ON THE DAILY vin, our missionary among the Western tribes, through an interpreter. We noted with much interest the discharge of this Rev. S. J. Hawkins, he prepared for the in such service. Each sentence was TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE an arti- framed to complete the idea of the speak grip that comes when spiritual and him on his career. This willingness to glory and honor and immortality.

cle, a part of which is given below. The er. Dependent sentences as far as pos- mental forces are united, mind and pay well after he can preach well is not article was crowded out of the next is- sible were avoided. The time required soul mutually feeding and inflamsue of the ADVOCATE, and has not since by the interpreter in presenting the ing each other. My pleased atten- You then get value received; you and appeared because the editor did not thought in the native language afford- tion was interrupted by a hand your family are directly benefited. But deem it best to publish it after the wried ample time for the preacher to formulaid on my shoulder, and a gray-haired making the first investment, and taking ter's death, as a part of it related to a late carefully the next sentence. As one superannuate whispered: "I dug him all the risks of failure, is left for widows Sunday morning to exercise our gifts in one of my homes was his father's house except in the sense of duty performed. Bishop brusquely intimates that the re- this unusual mode of preaching the gos- -plain, honest people, neither poor nor Would it not be a right reasonable thing Publication did not correctly represent preter, stood by our side. After a few a pine-burr, for all you see him looking Hall (of four rooms, brick-or better, of and preached with as much freedom as day, made by his mother and sisters, was as a free gift on the grounds of Ranaudience. We have seldom felt the hang around and listen when we were Emory, or Emory and Henry, or Southwhen standing in the midst of that con-

"busk." On inquiry we learned that the semble at the appointed place, and a large sirability and feasibility of publishing a daily of which green corn forms a promspend the night in dancing. To refuse compliance with this custom of their fathers requires no small amount of moral courage on the part of the Christian Indians. Not only are they reproached as faithless to the memories of missionaries feel constrained to warn their people against it.

loss of sleep.

EDUCATION - ESPECIALLY MINISTERIAL EDUCA-

ONESIPHORUS.

help a little towards his liberal educa- help deserving and needy young preach-

"Wider field!" He caught at that. other people. He's got learning enough if you really are in earnest. Not more held the audience with that agreeable your boy or man, "dig him up," and start seek, by well-doing along this line, for

wider field of usefulness.

promptly. We had an opportunity on was presiding elder on — district, and half-paid itinerants, who get no return, sentences we settled down to our work, so elegant now. A jeans suit on Sun-eight—costing about \$2000), and put it we ever experienced when facing a white his highest ambition. But he used to dolph-Macon, or Trinity, or Wofford, or weight of our commission as we did talking. He read the church paper, and ern, or Southwestern, or Central, or Cenhad his mind made up as to this writer tenary, or Pacific College-free quarters and that, and who got the best of it in a for the sons of the prophets who need sold a few cattle, and collected some and each one is expected to drink of it. see the man that he is. I dug him up."

few! how few! Pray; yes, and pay too. Praying and paying go together. We are crisis that is upon a great circuit or a 'No sir; that's just the thing we don't sitting down idly, and waiting to be sup-

they commence using it, the chief of each I showed them it was possible. Well, to emy teacher or the half paid college pro. on the 26th of June I started on my town or band orders a "busk." They as- make a long story short, the old brother fessor be at charges for the tuition of a journey, leaving affairs here in the hands class of persons in whose future labors of Bros. Harris and Hammond. The pot of boiled roots that have been gath | small notes he had out at interest, and | the church is so greatly interested? Eq. | former was kind enough to take upon ered by their medicine men, is prepared, put the boy through college, and you dow a chair. Then you might pray and himself the responsibility of pastor and look for laborers to make their appear- see that my pulpit was filled during my It is a powerful emetic, etc. When And he is a man filling to-day an im- ance with systematic regularity-laborers entire absence. The trip North was it has commenced its work of portant station. I never see him or hear suited to every demand of the times. D. pleasant, the weather being cool and purification all set down to a feast him or read him without, in my heart, W. was the first treasurer of Vanderbilt bracing. Two days' travel brought us to blessing the presiding elder that "dug University-a man of modest but solid St. Louis. My party was bound for fortune. He saw that \$10,000 was an- Oconomowoc, Wisconsin; but a Texas Pray ye the Lord of the harvest to send | nually paid out to furnish varied and | woman and her two children were in a forth laborers into his harvest: for the free tuition to young men studying for small village not far from the great smoky harvest is plentiful, and the laborers are the ministry. He saw that \$100,000 had city, and I could not pass without seeing few. Crowded, and in each other's way, been invested to furnish such students them. So I said good-bye to my friends perhaps, in certain localities; but O how free lodgings and other accommodations. and ran down to Caledonia, where I had scant and scattered and disproportionate He saw that well-to-do men could and a very precious meeting with the aforetheir people, but in some cases a fine is if the wants of the whole field be con- did readily pay their board and get said Texas lady and her children. imposed. In view of the demoralizing sidered! Laborers well fitted for every the full benefit of this large benefaction. Caledonia is a quiet village nestling influences attending the "busk," the kind of work that is to be done. How But, being a practical man-one of the among the majestic hills that skirt the people, and not a stranger to the strug- beautiful Belleview valley. It is quite gles of a poor young man-he saw that noted, however, in Southeast Missouri as not Antinomians: we are not Solifidians; all this affluence of opportunity would be being the seat of Belieview Collegiate After service Sunday night the bell we are not Fatalists. The Lord requires unavailable to those who could not reach Institute, a flourishing school belonging was again rung, and a congregation of us, so far as we can, to answer our own it. So he picked out of his bonds five of to the St. Louis Conference. For a numfull-blood Indians assembled at the stand prayers. This holds good concerning a the best (of \$1000 each), and put them in ber of years it has been growing in usefor an "all-night meeting." Their rea- competent ministry as well as in making the treasury to pay the way of three dison for this service is the fact that they a crop. A farmer prays for fruitful sea- vinity students forever. Being dead, he the efficient management of President were accustomed to spend all night in sons and Heaven's blessing, without yet speaks. The presiding elder of Nsuperstitious rites and sinful revelry, and which nothing can prosper; but he does district laid down \$2000, the interest of once a teacher under the presidency of that they should be willing to render the not expect a crop of ripe corn to be land- which pays perpetually the necessary ex- Dr. T. M. Finney, and so this visit was same service to their Savior who had re- ed in his crib by Providence while he is penses of one student of divinity. He pleasant, not only because of the oppordeemed them from the power of darkness doing nothing else but praying. In this knows the want, and he prays and pays. turnty it gave for the renewal of old and sin. Only a curtain separated the serious, weighty, pressing, all-important Aunt Patsy Seabury leved her Lord and friendships, but for another reason which congregation and the portion of the tent matter of a ministry suited to the times his church. She had worked hard, lived I am old enough to confess now. To me we occupied, and we had the full benefit are our people willing to pay as well as plain, and saved up a little; had never there is a romantic charm about this little of the services until day. They consist- pray? "O yes," say the district stew- been particular about her pastor, so he village which most of my readers might ed of singing, prayer, preaching and ards, who are calling for a man to mag- was good; perhaps remembered some fail to recognize. It was here that I first exhortation. The earnestness of the nify quarterly meetings; "send us such a good ones that might have been better met and acknowledged the power of one preaching, the fervor of the prayers and one, and we are ready to pay him all he with a little more knowledge. Aunt who has for years been the light of my the weird, plaintive melody of their needs." "O yes," say the official board. Patsy, out of her humble estate, gave a home and the sharer of my joys and sorsongs, awakened within us a spirit of trying to impress the Bishop with the small lot and the tenement on it to this rows, and whose character and influence growing station, "we'll pay a suitable on a fashionable street, unless in the espreacher \$1,000, or \$1,500, \$2,500 or timation of her Master. Her family But as my program did not allow me \$3,000, and give him a house to did not contest the humble bequest, as to tarry, after a sejourn of three days, live in. All we want is a man to the millionaires do. They knew her in company with my wife, I started for a fill the bill. No matter, Bishop, where wish, and, though poor, were willing for jaunt to the lake region of Wisconsin. I never heard but one unanswerable you find him; send him to us, and we'll her wish to be fulfilled. She is in para- We stopped over two days in St. Louis. argument against ministerial education. support him. No trouble about raising dise, but is represented on the campus where I had the pleasure of meeting a It was on this wise: Passing through the money in the pews if you can meet the by a perpetual provision for the modest number of old friends. Dr. Finney's country where the upper Cumberland wants of our pastorate and pulpit." support of one preacher-student. Some locks have been considerably frosted in flows out of Kentucky into Tennessee, I True; and that sounds well until you who are educated on Aunt Patsy's nine years, but he is still robust and acfell in at a largely attended meeting. It push the inquiry a step farther. Whence "foundation" may turn out dull and in- tive, and has, as many assured me, done is that same vigorous region of country are these well-qualified preachers to efficient; the majority, let us hope, will the very best work of his life during the that sixty years ago sent out Thomas come? Whence may we expect these be "good middling;" but ever and anon, four years that he has been presiding el-Joiner, and later, Young Ewing, into holy and educated men, able to stand be- in the course of time, a star of the first der of the St. Louis district. Methodism the itinerancy. Many preachers were fore any congregation, and to teach magnitude will roll out from under that in the city has made most wonderful propresent, among them a youth whose them? You are willing to pay for their Methodist bonnet. She hath done what gress under his wise and vigorous leadmanner and speech gave token of talent services when they are furnished to your she could; but Aunt Patsy can't provide ership. When I last visited the city above the ordinary. I coveted him for hand, but who is to furnish them? Pos- educated preachers for all those who there were only two first-class churches. the Master's difficult and hardest service: sibly you are doing nothing at all in that stand waiting-and doing nothing to help Now there are at least five, and the approached and felt of him. Yes, he line. You are prayerfully waiting for themselves. A million members at brethren say they must soon have anwas more than willing; but there were some widow-the mother of a consecrat- home, and four or five foreign mission other. difficulties in the way of his higher edu- ed son-to fit him out at her cost; or fields call for guides, helps, and spiritual cation. His mother was a widow, and waiting for some poor father of a smart rulers and teachers, preachers and trans- Methodist, has also attained the dignity her younger children needed all the little boy to be at the outlay of preparing a lators. Are we meeting this call? I of gray hairs as well as of a well-merited patrimony for their support. He could preacher for you; or waiting for some never saw an anti-college Methodist doctorate. He is one of Methodism's sell his horse, but that wouldn't go far. | itinerant on scant allowance to fix up his | (preacher or layman) who was not proud | staunchest and strongest advocates in Before he could advantageously under- son for your future edification and delect of the learning of John Wesley. The his great State. take theological studies a year at least tation. Waiting, waiting! What dis- connection between his great learning must be put in at an institution nearer trict among all those clamoring for a and his great usefulness is easy to see. a deep interest, is carrying on the work home. I thought the case might be crowd-drawing, doctrine-preaching and How came the son of the Epworth par- grandly at the new Lafayette Park managed, and told him to hold on. Next law-expounding presiding elder is to-day sonage by his learning? There was a Church. day I interviewed a well-to-do layman of running an academy, or paying the way "foundation" for sustenance and tuition pillar, and mentioned the young preach. may fill their bill? What strong circuit through the offices of a friend, got their Louis brought us to Oconomowoc, the er's case. "Yes," he said, "he's the best is beginning at the foundation and bring- beloved Jackey in, where upon hard fare place of our destination. It is a neat preacher in these parts. Though raised ing forward the man to meet its wants? during several years' residence the boy village, thirty-one miles north of Milwauhere, he can get as big a congregation as What station, complaining that with all was prepared for the University. Did kee, among some of the most beautiful a presiding elder any time. Sharp, quick, its ready money it cannot get the right he stop there? A scholarship in Oxford lakes in America. While there we were he goes off as clear as the crack of a man, is paying the board and tuition of was open, and the Charter House student the guests of Col. F. P. Hord, of San rifle." I remarked that he had confirm- one theological student, year by year? A obtained it, and in four years graduated. Antonio, proprietor of the Townsend ed my own impressions concerning the few godly men and women (alas! few; I Nor did he stop there. A fellowship in House, an elegant summer hotel, situbrother, and added that if he and those could count them on my fingers) have laid | Lincoln College became vacant; he stood | ated in a most charming grove right on who had a like appreciation of him would down a sum of money, here and there, to for it, and by competitive examination the bank of one of those crystal lakes. won it. Here he deepened and broad- No more pleasant place for summer tion we could thereby introduce him to a ers to obtain an education; and I see a ened his culture, and took rank with the recreation could be found. The climate hundred cities, with their big, rich, cul- foremost. His father, with his narrow is bracing, the surrounding country tivated congregations and tall steeples, parish income, and his debts, and his charming, and the fare all that one could nineteen children, could do little for him desire. So abundant are the fish in the want. We need some good preaching plied with suitable pastors. Go back a beyond helping to pay degree fees and lakes, and so easily enticed, that even I, up here in the hills and hollows as well step or two, brethren, with your money, installation expenses. The existence of the Jonah of all the fishing parties I foundations-endowed scholarships and ever attempted to honor with my presfor us, and is satisfied with the little colleges are wanted, but more academies fellowships-did it. So his younger ence, could catch them with greatest salary we can pay him. But put him and district high schools, and better sup- brother, Charles, was indebted to a like ease and in quantities that quite astonrich churches of Lexington and Louis. among you has endowed an academy or via Westminster School. But for these ville and Frankfort will be after him, a professorship? Who is extending a helps John might have risen to the digand we shall lose him." I left off there, timely, helping hand, that the boy may nity of an obscure parish priest, and but have felt ever since that there was a go to the academy, and then go on to the Charles' classic hymns had been unwritflaw in that argument, looked at from a college or university or theological semi- ten and unsung. What do we owe to last named, with its crowded thorough-Christian stand-point. It was an anni- nary? Politicians know that to get a "foundations!" O that the Methodists versary occasion, and there was a large, congressman or governor elected they of this day were wise! O that they un- colossal hotels, its palatial residences, its Just before the death of my father, duty by one who has had long experience inspiring congregation. The speaker must attend to the "primaries." Find derstood this! Then would more of them

SEVERAL THINGS AND PLACES.

REV. E. B. CHAPPELL.

That bow, Mr. Editor, came to my study just as I was about to leave home for a short visit to old friends back in "the States;" and now on my return I find you really gracing that editoral tripod and doing your work like "one to the manor born." I rejoice in the promise of success which I read in your beginning, and bid you and the ADVOCATE both a hearty God-speed.

SOME CONSIDERATIONS.

There were several of them that helped me to decide in favor of that July vacation. In the first place I was very tired and felt that I needed some rest. Then a kind of home longing had taken Several of the preachers earnestly controversy. He was exercised about them, and are pursuing their studies hold of me-a desire to visit my warned the people against attending the preaching, too. One day I said to the there? Couldn't you go a step farther father and other loved ones whom old man: "Give that boy a chance." and provide that a table of plain but sub. I had not seen for six years. Last, term is applied to one of the customs Now going to college was as much be stantial fare be set three times a day but not least, I may mention the kindthey inherit from their days of savage life, | youd their thoughts as going to Russia - | (ten months in the year) for those eight | ness of my church in voluntarily offering known as the "green corn dance." As a thing quite out of reach; might be postor sixteen? Couldn't you go a step farth. me a respite, and the liberality of a the corn ripens into roasting ears, before | sible for others, but not for such as them. | er? Why should the hard-worked acad. | friend whom I shall not soon forget. So, Vandiver. In this same college I was

Editor Godbey, of the Southwestern

Werlein, in whom many Texans feel

Less than one day's ride from St. ished me.

CHICAGO AND ELSEWHERE.

I left the pleasant sport long enough to run down, at different times, to Waukesha, Milwaukee and Chicago. The fares, its immense business houses, its beautiful parks and its aggressive anarchy, is certainly one of the modern won-

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About the Lesson.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Immediately after the injunctions respecting the annual "set feasts" (Lev. xxiii) there is a repeated statethe general character of the book. Chapter 25 gives the remarkable provisions respecting the year of jubilee, while chapter 26 contains promises and Israel in the promised land. The book closes with specific enactments concerning the redemption in money of persons and possessions dedicated to the Lord (Lev. xxvii.)

The Book of Numbers opens with a census, so to speak, of the tribes of Israel, excepting that of Levi (Num. 1); this is followed by the arrangement for orderly encampment, by tribes and families, about the "tent of meeting" (Num. 2). Chapters 3 and 4 give details in regard to the families of the tribe of Levi, their respective duties, together with the narrative of the "redemption" of the excess of first-born male Israelites above the number of the Levites, who were consecrated to the service of the Lord in lieu of the firstborn of the entire people.

Various regulations concerning defilement, restitution, and "the meal offering of jealousy" are contained in chapter 5; the very important "law of the Nazirite" covering chapter 6. The offerings made by the princes of the twelve tribes (Ephraim and Manasseh reckoned as two) on twelve successive days, "for the dedication of the altar." are recounted in chapter 7, one of the longest chapters in our Bible. Further commands in regard to the service of the Levites follow in chapter 8.

In Numbers ix:1-8 the keeping of the second passover is reverted to, since some of the events already mentioned must have occurred after that festival. The reason for naming it at this point was probably to connect it with the question of uncleanness which had arisen. The law of the passover is made specific and paramount, in spite of uncleanness (vs. 9-14). The lesson follows. Strictly speaking, it has neither time nor place, since it sums up the usage of thirty-nine years of tarrying and wandering in the wilderness .- Sunday-School Times.

TEACHING POINTS.

God's commands, halt, forward, file good by night or day. Banners more dren of Israel abode in their tents, and little, shabby brown cottage. beautiful than sunrise, and brighter than journeyed not." Theirs was not a life pared with the sleepless eye in the uplifted chariot of cloud.

It was not only guidance but protection; a cover from the excessive heat of sing in idle words, which can settle noththe desert. I myself went down into ing, the gravity and authority of our of intolerable heat; but God canopied the whole day with a cloud and a shield from not as a field for criticism, but as a code the sun. Quails, manna, divided sea, dent signs of God's care than the cover is to be determined. Live that life and by day and the light by night. I will risk your destiny. If that life will not abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

The end sought was known, but the im- ous triumph, nothing known to me can mediate direction was not known. Lackments in the wilderness, peril among serpents, lack of food, heat in the deserts, and frustration of purpose!

We are in the desert, not without direction of the Spirit, and mercies; but we seek a land flowing with the water of spirit's rest will not be disturbed; though my little life had not been worthless. life. For that guidance no man is suffi. there be many things to make the day cient.

We have a lamp to our feet, and a light to our path. God cares no less, but light which nothing can dim, a fire which ful kitten can, she used to tell me all her more, for his people now than thirty- no sea can quench, a deep, holy, unmur- plans and hopes, and the wishes no one three hundred and seventy-eight years muring, expectant trust in the living else heard. But Dorry never played hideago. He has done more for his vineyard .- By Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D. man? There is none. Where is anx- with me out in the sunshine; and by-LL.D., in Sunday-school Times.

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE.

Why shrink from the definite religious testimony of the eighteenth verse: "At the commandment of the Lord the children of Israel journeyed and at the commandment of the Lord they pitched?" We speak of definte testimony: here it is. When a man rises in the morning in God's strength, lies down at night in God's blessing, walks all day in God's will accept that policy of life? Not one, energy, he lives and moves and has his being in God; he is lost in God; God is in his inmost thought, and every word upon his tongue is an implied or actual confession of childlike trust in God. We need not be ashamed of this definite testimony. It exalts human life.

What is the meaning of it? Evidently that our life is recognized by God, our movements are of some consequence to him; he knows our downsitting and our uprising, our going out and our coming in; and there is not a word upon our tongue, there is not a thought in our heart, but lo, is known wholly in heaven. Realize that idea; you are not degraded by it, or servilely limited by it; on the contrary, you are lifted up into a nobler self-hood; life becomes a daily sacrament, H. A. Hall, in Golden Rule. and the sacrament a daily revelation.

any profound and lasting sense, is real sions, circumstances, tendencies-if he is always trying to piece together the accidents of the day, and to shape them ment in regard to the lamps in the "tent into some guiding presence and meaning. of meeting," with a fuller explanation of the usage prescribed for the "shewbread" (Lev. xxiv:1.9). The stoning of a plasphemer is a narrated at this point (Lev. xxiv:10-21), strictly according with a fuller explanation of the suggestion of super-specific property begins at a child-training property begins at a child-specific property begins at a child-training prope true rationalism is true religion; it is reafellowship with God.

They are superstitious who know not where to build their altar, how to pray a story," sighed Bess. when it is built; who have no way into the infinite opened up and marked by obligingly. "About long ago when I precious blood.

They who consult oracles of their own creation, and are looking wistfully and vaguely around for signs of the times or signs of the spaces—these astrologers seizes this view of things must pray. In mother to cuddle us and keep us warm." lifting of an eye is prayer, the falling of | youd the edge of the little town. a tear may be prayer, a sigh for which is a touch, a smile of the heavenly face, left but me. a written revelation inscribed upon the obey.

To be without that is to be in perpetrested long; if the cloud were taken up stopped whittling when he saw me. suddenly, they moved without surprise; unto the morning, then they abode with please Dorry—patient little lass!" it; when it rose, they rose with its ascenwith our orders; we are trying to construe them into different and inferior head. meanings; we are wasting life by discusof life-the word, or the testimony by at the last overthrow the enemy, extract The cloud guides only a step at a time. his sting and taunt the grave in rapturmeet that final and tremendous necescloudy and turn it almost into a black Dorry and I, and when I lay with her night, yet in the soul there will be a arm around me, purring as only a grate-God. Where then is fear-fear of and-seek, or rolled marbles, or raced iety? There is none. The soul is in and-by I came to know why she liked to heaven, rather than upon earth, in all lie by the window and watch, with such matters which concern its deepest neces- a wistful look, the children playing in sities and its final meanings. Have no the street. My little mistress could not marching order, have no living God, walk. have no trust in heaven, and then fear will occupy the mind, anxiety will be like a canker in the heart, a mys'erious expectation of something distressing will disennoble every faculty, and life will be turned into a jugglery, a species of gambling; not knowing what will occur. Who

Old and Houng.

surely, but the fool .- Joseph Parker.

A. PRAYER. Lord, teach a little child to pray; Thy grace betimes impart; And grant thy holy Spirit may Renew my sinful heart.

A fallen creature I was born. And from my birth I've strayed: I should be wretched and forlorn Without thy mercy's aid.

But Christ can all my sins forgive. Can wash away their stain, Can fit my soul in heaven to live, And in thy kingdom reign.

THE STORY THE CAT TOLD.

through the trumpet-vine leaves, puss the very walls looked bleak and bare, religion-a simple, strong grasp of reali- sat blinking in the yellow sunshine, and and the winter winds that howled in the matter of fact, the training children is ties. I call the non-religious man super- in the rocking-chair lay Bess, her chimney sounded more dreary than ever stitious if he is the victim of impres- sprained ankle resting carefully on a before. cushion.

Nora's "Hold the Fort," while under eyes were full of tears. the porch a cricket chirped lustily. Where is his point of rest? He is lost Otherwise the drowsy stillness of the

Have no fear of the suggestion of super. given her foot the cruel twist that had us when we're richer. There, good-by, last effort in the same direction. Child. What a Physician Says of Radway's Pills. stition in your religious life. The only kept her quiet this bright, busy summer! good-by!

She wished mamma would wake up son sanctified, reason glorified, reason from her nap; she wished Nora would threatenings in regard to the future of taken into communion and friendliest stop singing; she wished the cricket was dead, or something would happen.

"O hum! Some one ought to tell me

"I'll tell you a story," said Puss, was a kitten."

"That sounds nice. Go on," Bessie urged, politely.

Tabby shook herself, and, turning are superstitious; but the man-great, when I was a kitten my home was down at last you took me in, Miss Bess, and strong, noble, healthy man-who clasps among the lumber piles on the wharf. his hands, closes his eyes, and says in There were five of us children, and when since, to show how grateful I am." child-like tones: "Father, guide me every the sky was blue [and we could roll in day," is not a superstitious man, but the sunshine on the warm sand, we were fully rubbed her whiskers, while Bess really healthy in soul-a man to be trust- jolly little kits, for the bits of lunch ed, a man whose quality at the last will which the workingmen threw us kept us prove itself to be all gold. This con- plump, and if at night the wind blew slyly. "Shall I give it?" sciousness of divine guidance in life, di- and we heard the waves thundering vine care of life, divine redemption of against the breakwater, there was allife, necessitates prayer. The man who ways the lumber to crawl under, and I'm not sweet and patient like Dorry, but

no long words may he pray; in no con- Puss paused a moment and her yellow nected sentences flowing through hours eyes gazed pensively at the narrow need he importune the heavens; the up- strip of Lake Michigan, seen just be-

"But that happy, bright summer came there are no fit words may be prayer; to an end, as all summers do," she addthis is praying without ceasing, having ed with a sigh. "And when fall came, that readiness and instancy of mind and the work in the lumber yards which flies into heaven when the cloud stopped, there was no one to feed us, threatens, when the enemy is at hand, and our hard times began. It was a when the perpiexity thickens into a baf- strange home for a cat, anyway, and fling mystery, then prayer is sweet. mother sent us off, one after another, to Prayer is natural to the child of God; it seek our fortunes, till at last no one was

"One day,-how well I remember it! tablets of the heart which the soul can such a bleak, chilly day,-I had crouchread and understand and the will gladly ed down in the sand, feeling cold and hungry and lonesome, when I saw one of the workmen coming down the road. ual darkness and in continual pain. This He was whittling a bit of lathe, while religious view of life brings the spirit he whistled to keep up his spirits, and into the restfulness and blessed joy of was thinking, I knew, of the long winobedience. The children of Israel simply | ter months ahead. For times were hard

"'The last of the lumber cats, I dewhen the cloud abode from the evening clare! I wonder-guess I will. It'll

"With that he dropped me in his sion; "whether it were two days, or a pocket, and I curled down, too glad of a my agate, if you will!" right, or left, were not heard, but were month, or a year, that the cloud tarried snug corner to be afraid of my new seen. His signal service was equally upon the tabernacle * * * the chil- friend, and we jogged on together to a

stars, testify the Leader's presence. Bal- of controversy; ours, unhappily, is. We heard him whisper, as we reached the the hour that Tom was gone. looning is a pitiable device for discern- have made it a life of controversy when door. 'You can put off worriting a bit.' "There's a little tumble-down house And his great, rou

"The little room was damp with steam tired-looking woman bent over a tub in and six brothers 'n sisters. Now where's the plain of the Dead Sea under threat marching orders. If we accept God's one corner, and in another, back among the marbles?" Book, do let us accept it with full trust, the pillows, lay a little pale face with a patient mouth and great, dark eyes.

"'You're here, daddy! Ah, I knew and imperishable shoes, are no more evi- which every thought, feeling, and action you were coming, I heard your step way down by the crossing. And it sounded tired to-night. But-oh, for me, daddy?

"The thin hands reached out to take me, the big eyes brightened, and lips broke into smiles,- ah, that was the ing perfect submission, what entangle- sity. To obey is to live. To look proudest moment of my life, Miss Bess, every morning for the marching order when she held me close to her cheek and of the day is to be master of the day. He told me how she'd love me, and prattled who opens the gate of the day with the her childish nonsense. And all the key of prayer is master of the situation; while her father stood by with such a though the day be full of difficulty, the pleased look on his tired face that I felt

"We were fast friends after that,

"'Oh, pussy, it hurts so, it hurts so!" she used to whisper when the pain was bad. 'How do you s'pose it feels to have a back that never aches and'll let you ing is understood to include his teaching; run and climb and jump? Play for me, and, again, his teaching is understood to pussy, and perhaps I'll forget the ache.'

fast to keep back the tears, and no one the shaping, the developing, and the conwould know but just us two that it was trolling of his personal faculties and powone of her bad days. For Dorry was a ers; while the teaching of a child is the 'patient little lass.'

"Mr. Brown had secrets too. The flour barrel was almost empty, and the last bit of coal blazed brightly in the

"One day Dorry called me to her, and From the kitchen came the sound of when I jumped upon the bed I saw her even though its elementary teaching is

"'I know now why you're not plump, pussy, daddy has told me. And he hasn't

"She hugged me close a minute, then put me down, and turned her head away. Dear little mistress! Did she think I life. Child training affects a child's would leave her so?

"'But I want you to go, pussy, she persisted. 'You can come back, by-and by, but you must go now.'

"So I rubbed against the kind little hand that was smoothing my fur, saying it does change his modes of giving exgood-by as well as a kitten can, and then when I saw she really wanted it, trotted away over the snow to find a new home. around, began impressively, "Well, A hard time I had of it for a while, but I've tried to serve you faithfully ever

> The cat ceased speaking and thoughtbrushed a teardrop from her cheek. "My story has a moral," added puss,

> "No, don't," cried Bess, with a remorseful quiver in her voice. "I know fuss like everything over this sprain; but

I will truly try not to grumble so much,

and if you'll tell me where Dorry lives,

I'll be just as friendly as I can." "Little brown house by the lake," answered the cat, dreamily.

. . . . "O ho, Miss Elizabeth! Caught you appin! Where's the folks? Ma home?" There was Tom's brown face peering through the vines, while he gave the cat's tail a friendly tweak.

"O don't Tom, please. She's a very good cat, and you ought to be respectful to her. And, Tom, go and find Dorrylittle brown house by the lake."

"What?" Tom stared, and Bess, rubbing her eyes fully open, eagerly repeated what puss had told, ending with, "Now go, Tom, do!"

Down went Tom's school books, and up went his neels, waving wildly above the tops of timothy grass, as his feelings found vent in a somersault. "Oh, ha obeyed. If the cloud tarried long, they that year for men as well as cats. He ha! Just like a girl! Had a dream, and wants me to find it! O ho!"

> "Now, Tom, listen! Do be sensible! I don't care if you do laugh, only go and see if you can't find such a house, like a good boy. I'll give you three alleys and

"Honest? All right; it's a bargain!" Tom started off at once, leaving Bess to tell mamma the story, and make all "No frown for Dorry, old chap,' I sorts of pleasant plans for Dorry during

smooth the anxious lines from his fore- if it might have been brown once. And there's a girl in it who's an invalid, but she's bigger'n you, and her name's Marfrom the great boiler on the stove, a tha, and she's got red hair and freckles,

> This was a shock, to be sure. A freckled-faced Martha was very different from pretty, brown-eyed Dorry, and Bess looked disappointed.

> "Don't let that discourage you, dear," mamma began. "Be as friendly to this poor girl as you want to be to your other invalid, and you will grow interested, and forget your troubles."

"W-e-ll," decided Bess, slowly.

So fruit and flowers, and pretty trifles as well as useful things, went to brighten Martha's lonely life, and the note that came back was such a happy, grateful one that Bess decided, "It is a nice plan! She sounds interesting, if her name is Martha!"

She still insists that the cat told the story, and puss doesn't deny it, but when asked winks slyly at her little mistress, Which is as good as yes," says Bess.

CHILD-TRAINING: WHAT IS IT? unday-School Times.

The term "training," like the term 'teaching," is used in various senses; hence it is liable to be differently understood by different persons, when applied to a single department of a parent's duties in the bringing up of his children. Indeed, the terms "training" and "teaching" are often used interchangeably, as covering the entire process of a child's education. In this sense a child's train- STATE AGRICULTURAL include his training. But in its more re-"And so she'd wink the brown eyes stricted sense the training of a child is securing to him of knowledge from beyond himself.

Training is a possibility long before room where Dorry lay. There was a teaching is. Before a child is old enough mortgage on the little home, no prospect to know what is said to it, it is capable of work ahead, and the winter only half gone. No wonder that Dorry found gray hairs in daddy's beard, and new lines in the rough face that bent so tenderly over her at night!

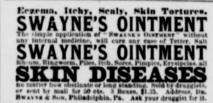
"'Why, you're growing poor, puss, most as thin as me!' she used to say, wonderingly, and I would only mew, and never tell that there were no scraps to give me, and that every drop of milk give me, and the me drop of the central school at waco was awarded the rocking, or without it; in a light room, or only in a light room, or only in a quiet one; to expect nourishment and to accept it only at fixed hours, or at its own fancy—while as yet it cannot understant the wholesale. Jobbing and Banking line with those of the Central School at waco was awarded the rocking, or on a bed; with rocking, or on a bed; with rocking or on a bed; with rocking o of work ahead, and the winter only half of feeling, and of conforming to or of "Creakity creak, creakity creak," sang went to fill her glass. She stopped speak- stand any teaching concerning the im-

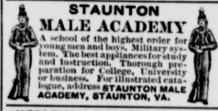
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A conviction of this kind destroys super- the old rocking chair out on the back that the wolf was at the door. Every- things. A very young child can be trained to cry for what it wants, or to keep quiet, as a means of securing it. And, as a begun much earlier than their teaching. Many a child is well started in its lifetraining by the time it is four weeks old: not attempted until months after that.

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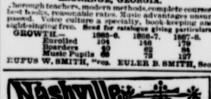


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We had three good secretaries elected at our district conference at Baird, but for some reason they have given no account of that gathering throughour church paper, and when I tell you we had a splendid district conference, you will see at once that further apology for writing at this late date is unnecessary. I have no data before me, and I only write from memory. I have been in the interior, where we were more permanently fixed, and, as I thought, better organized for work: but while we are on a frontier district, I have never seen the work better organized, a better attendance, more spirituality, everything done in a more business like manner, everybody in a good humor, interested, and all this in the midst of harvest time. The questions as laid down in Discipline, with several others, were taken up by committees, and every subject had a thorough sifting by them and the presiding elder. Bro. Wallace had everything well arranged. He exhibited a Christian spirit and business qualities in all the work of the conference, and we are all much pleased with him. The Committee on the Spiritual State of the Church found the work prospering all along the line. One hundred and seven conversions, and one hundred and ten dolars as the immediate results of the week of prayer and self-denial.

The Committee on Missions did its work well. It recommended the appointment of a Conference Missionary Secretary, four missions to be raised to circuits, and the establishing of two new missions within our bounds. Bro. Nelson, with his better-half, from Brownwood, represented our Missionary Board.

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Our Sunday schools are increasing in numbers and interest, Wherever the Discipline is followed, the contributions to church purposes are the largest. There seems to be a general revival all around the district on the subject of building and repairing churches and parsonages, and the preachers are securing lots in almost every charge, so that they can build as soon as they are able. Experience proves that our church records can be well kept.

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Bro. Annistalked church extension in a way to make us believe he meant business. The conference looked well to our educational interest. Nearly one thousand dollars were raised during the conference to relieve Belle Plain College of embarrassment. but Bro. Verdel gave you a good account of this institution, and I will say no more.

Col. Asa Holt. Judge I. M. Onins, Judge G. M. Swink and L. M. Keener were elected delegates to the annual conference.

The ADVOCATE received its share of attention, and we are all right well pleased with our big editor.

After the usual resolution of thanks, the conference adjourned to meet at Sweetwater next year.

C. S. MCCARVER.

ABILENE, August 10, 1888.

Correspondence.

CHAUTAUQUA AND PREACHERS.

In the Advocate Brother L. D. Shaw gives the managers of the Texas Chautauqua Assembly some sage advice, based, he says, on both observation and experience, and especially on the principle involved. If his observation had been more extended; if his experience had been looked at from more than one side, and the principle involved more narrowly tested, your readers would have had very different reading. The Texas Chautauqua is a public institution intended to benent the public and depending for its existence on public favor and patronage. If it be a good thing, which we think has been demonstrated, all are equally interested in its success. To pre-

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that all the collections ordered by the annual conference should be taken up separately confered should be taken up separately confered should be allowed to should be allowed to should be confered by the should be confered by the confered

covetousness, followed by three minute talks from other sisters. 6 Name the topic for study at the next meeting. Close by repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert. The leader of this meeting must call to order such speakers as consume too much time, or wander from the given subject, or interrupt those that have the floor. The good manners of well-bred people are but another expression of parliamentary order. Begin and close your exercises promptly at the specified hour. The following topics will be found very suitable for parlor councils:

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Many other important subjects will demand discussion in your parlor meetings. You will need books and newspapers which furnish a well conducted home department. Let the parlors of Texas be dedicated to loving greetings, to queenly courtesy, to song and flowers, to the purest literature and to a thorough ac-

parlors of Texas be dedicated to loving greetings, to queenly courtesy, to song and flowers, to the purest literature and to a thorough acquaintance with the stirring history of this present stirring age. Sisters, begin at once to unite in "twos and threes" to study God's law and to realize that he dwells within you, and is preparing you to reign with Christike love in the home. I shall be very glad to receive reports from you of your efforts and experiences, and will answer inquiries as far as lies in my power. Address,

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LET US TURN THE TIDE.

A short time since I sent out postal cards to many of our preachers in Texas, Arkansas and the Indian Territory, requesting the addresses of persons to whom it might be profitable, for me to send catalogues of Central College, at Sulphur Springs, Texas. Very many have responded as requested. Some brethren in Arkansas, however, have responded in terms that are not only significant of decided conviction, but that are worthy of commendation, in that they give proof of genuine fidelity to Methodist institutions in Arkansas. One brother sends me the following reply:
"Beloved: I wish Central and you much success, but cannot help you take away patronage from Arkansas."

Another brother writes:
"Dear Brother: Having excellent schools within our own bounds, I know of no one who would likely go to Sulphur Springs."

These cards are commendable and suggestive. The tide of patronage to our schools flows from the Southwest to the Northeast. I call it a tide of patronage because it is periodic. You brethren in Arkansas know better how it is in that State, but I think I am in a measure competent to speak for Texas. This State is thoroughly canvassed every summer by school drummers from the East and North, who publicly and privately hold forth to our people plausible but doubtful inducements to send their sons and daughters to Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and other places East and North. It is of annual occurrence that special cars are in waiting at some convenient place of rendezvous every fall on the appointed days and hours, and the "drummed up" patronage, previously instructed, collect and go off by car loads to foreign entrepot. If such diligence, industry, perseverance, persistency and self-sacrifice, on the part of the educational fraternity over there, contributed to the best results, they should be encouraged in their work; out that the results are other

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PROMISE WITH A CONDITION.

Among the exceeding precious promperhaps none have been considered more precious by church and ministry than to be against his ministry of the gospel. over what seemed to be insurmountable difficulties under the inspiration of that promise. Among the evidences of the divinity of Christ that utterance holds not the least place. Coming from a mere man, it would be the most blatant piece of foolery-fit only to be numbered among the wild utterances of a maniac. through the many dangers, toils and when, looking across the ages, he saw the travails of his church, and uttered those words of comfort and encouragement. The condition is to teach all nations, bapcommanded.

a tactual succession of the apostles by The church will never fulfill the purpose the laying on of hands. Nothing is more of its organization until it understands absurd than the use the advocates of the that every member is divinely commisso-called apostolical succession make of sioned to save sinners. this promise to prove a superstition that has not even the dignity of a first-class historic myth. This is moreover a communicate unto him that teacheth in dangerous weapon for some of the so- all good things." A marked difference called "The Churches" to handle. But between the influence of mental or spirwho, then, has the right to inherit the itual gifts and temporal possessions upon promise? Not the man or church who us is that the one tends to make us liberal, either opposes or does nothing for for- while the other has the opposite effect. eign missions. Oh the delusion of that When one comes into the possession of a man who persuades himself that he great thought, he desires immediately to wants to save everybody at home, and share it with his neighbor. When he then go abroad! The love which is born receives a spiritual blessing he desires to of the Holy Ghost is as broad as the share it with the world. But when he atonement of Christ. It takes in all the comes into possession of money the influ- ting the rapid increase of Roman Catho world. But who, then, shall inherit the ence upon him is to hold fast what he lies in some sections of the United promise? Not that man or church who has and reach for more. That which reads a prayer and chants a song, while to mak us selfish, while that which gratilis not in controversy with priests, but so far as he or it is concerned, the rest of fies the spiritual tends to make us be- offers the following: the world can come to the church and be nevolent. Then those who succumb to

obligation, and practice the duty of taking the gospel to all nations, teaching apostolical succession. That is the which most completely meets the condition of the promise.

ARMY OR HOSPITAL. When inspired by the thrill and senti-

ment of that martial song, "Am I a soldier

of the Cross?" the church rises up before

us as a great army, equipped and march-

ing on to battle and to victory. St. Paul also, in his letters to the churches, frequently reminds them of a warfare with the powers of sin, and encourages Christians to endure hardness as good soldiers. The martial idea of the church is suggested and illustrated by the Israelites marching in organized phalanxes through the wilderness, now and then engaging in battle with enemies by the way, and finally taking the Promised Land by conquest. The same idea is generally presented by the preacher when he calls for persons to join the church-recruits to enlist in the army of the Lord. When the young convert moves forward to give his hand and name to enlist in this army, his soul is no doubt fired with the zeal, impatient to stamp out sin and conquer the whole world for Jesus. But alas! how soon, in too many instances, he ises contained in the Book of promises finds himself groaning in a hospital instead of marching and fighting in an aggressive army. It requires but a short that last promise of our Savior: "Lo I time for the young soldier to learn that am with you alway, even unto the end of the preacher is regarded by the church as the world." It has been the comfort of a hospital physician instead of a chapthe church in the hour of persecution lain of the Lord's army; that he is not and trial, and the inspiration of courage only looked upon as, but required to be, in the preacher when all the odds seemed a pastor instead of an evangelist—a visitor rather than a preacher. Under the hos-What preacher's soul has not been fired pitalidea of the church, the minister is sent with zeal and strengthened with courage to nurse the church rather than to give by these precious words in the hour of his time to saving souls; while the memtrial when it seemed to him that his was bers, assuming the recipient state, recline almost a helpless cause? In the ages of backward on the invalid's chair, open opposition and persecution how often has their mouths and say: "Pour it down the church moved forward to triumph with a silver spoon, and let it be sweet, but very short." After the hom epathic dose is ministered to the church on Sunday morning, the PASTOR may be allowed to fire a few skirmishing rounds at the they preach their best in revival meetcohorts of the devil in the evening, the church at that time being too much overcome with the dose of soothing-syrup administered in the morning to get out But coming as it did from God, it is in at night. On Wednesday evening the improvements, missionary collections. keeping with that providence which is PASTOR, with two or three associate nurses, may repair to the chapel to keep in the practice of singing and praying, it being understood that the patients are always entirely too sick for that dose. The physician is expected, however, to put in full time visiting all the wards during the week, mostly when the patients are absent. While this hospital idea of the church is quite popular in guided by infinite wisdom. It fell from nurses, may repair to the chapel to keep postal card. Come now, let us hear the God-man's lips, inspired with the in the practice of singing and praying, it from you! breath of the resurrection and clothed being understood that the patients are with the wisdom and power of God. always entirely too sick for that dose. Divine prescience saw that such a prom- The physician is expected, however, to ise was necessary to the success of the put in full time visiting all the wards He speaks in behalf of an important church. And without it the church, during the week, mostly when the pasnares, never could have been brought idea of the church is quite popular in safely thus far. The apostles, with the modern times, we do not think it the in this great work. Let him not be disother disciples, were sent on a mission Scriptural nor the original Methodist that had in the path of its success the fire idea. The commission to preach the gosand sword of persecution, with all the op. pel to every creature, or the whole creposition of the world, the flash and the ation, was the military command of the devil. Earth and hell must be met Chief Captain of our salvation to the and overcome on the field of battle, whole church. If it was given directly Many a dark hour of trial and gloom, of to a few apostles, it was to them as subseeming failure, must be endured. How ordinate officers whose duty it was to kind, gracious, and divinely wise then lead the armies of the Lord. It is the was the First-born of the resurrection duty of every individual to confess Christ before men, and the duty cannot be omitted except at the peril of being denied by Christ before God. The need of Surely they have been sweeter than the the hour is to make the church underhoney and the honey-comb, and more stand that it is an army to conquer the precious than the gold of Ophir. But world for the Master, and not a hospital while this promise pledges the com- in which to pass the time in whining for panionship of Jesus and all power in more soothing-syrup. The church must heaven and earth, it also recognizes the be made to understand that the preacher moral freedom of man. Like all the is not sent to save Christians, except inpromises of God to man involving the directly by leading them in saving sindivine communion, this one also is con. ners. Of course every well-regulated ditional. Neither are we left in this in. army is provided with hospital facilities, stance to infer the condition of the prom- so that the sick and wounded may be ised blessing. It is plainly expressed in cared for with the best skill and attenthe commission of which it is a part. tion, but that would be a very poor excuse for an army which was composed tizing them in the name of the Father, entirely of sick and wounded, and with Son, and Holy Ghost—teaching them to no leaders except hospital officers. Can observe all things whatsoever Jesus has the generals and captains do all the fighting, or will the privates follow the lead-Who, then, has the right to expect the ers to victory? Saith the Scripture to the blessing of this promise? Not the man Captain only: "Put on the whole armor or church whose claim rests entirely on of God," or to the private soldier also?

"LET him that is taught in the Word sits quietly down in the city or town and gratifies the carnal or animal man tends crease of Protestants, thinks the remedy

church who says: I go, and goes not. to share their carnal things as they do Who says: I believe; let the heathen have their spiritual possessions. The natural the gospel, and yet contributes nothing tendency of earthly possessions is to to that end. Let no man or church pil- carnalize the spirit through the flesh, low the head upon that precious promise while spiritual gifts, through the grace of the Lord that fails to recognize the of God, tends to detemporatize, earthly riches and lift them into a higher sphere of usefulness as means to accomplish them to observe all the commandments spiritual ends. So that those who yield of Christ. Here is the test of the true to the induences of the gospel will be free to share their temporal things as Church of Christ in the fullest sense they are also willing to become partakers of spiritual things. To resist this influence of the gospel is to resist God and to render his grace of none effect. If we accept the fellowship of the Word with the teacher, we ought also to fellowship with him our good things. "For whatsoever a man so weth that shall he also reap." If he sows his goods to carnal or worldly gratification, he shall reap corruption; but if to accomplish spiritual ends, he shall reap life everlasting. Beware! God will not be snubbed.

WHAT a contrast between the works of the flesh and the fruits of the Spirit! Everything that is wicked and detestable is included in the one, and every thing good and praiseworthy in the other. One or other of these guides must every man follow. He either walks after the flesh or the Spirit. The flesh may lead him into a few momentary pleasures, but in the end bars against him the doors of the kingdom of God. He who lives for this world and its pleasures only is led by the flesh; but he who has respect unto the recompense of reward in the life to come follows after the Spirit. Behold the contrast! Sin in all its horrible features with the companionship of the devil now, and eternal torments in the world to come; on the other hand, holiness in all of its beauties with the companionship of the Holy Spirit now, and in the world to come the glory of an eternal life with Jesus. "If we live in the Spirit let us also walk in the Spirit."

WE are glad to have reports from the brethren of their work. We think the "Home Conference" news one of the most interesting departments of the AD VOCATE. But all the brethren are not reporting their meetings. Let us have all the church news in Texas. We will not be able to print long reports, but would like to have all the facts. It may be taken for granted that all Methodist preachers are good preachers, and that ings. So when their names are given the rest will be understood. Give us the number of conversions, accessions, infant baptisms, new churches and parsonages, etc., all of which may be written on a

appointed:

Two conferences have been held this season, and both have reported to our Board, and neither pays its assessment in full. This is not an encouraging beginning. It makes us feel uneasy, and if the remaining conferences follow this example, it will bring disaster to our work. We may as well tell the case just as it is, and let the church see our danger in time to avert it. Forty thousand dollars is the smallest sum with which the General Board can do its work for this year. We need and must have this sum to be used in donations or be discredited. Besides, the churches who are expecting it will suffer. Many of them are under way and cannot be stopped. Contract ors will not allow it. Mechanics will inforce leins. Banks will sue for borrowed money. If every preacher in charge who reads this will go at once to work and collect his full assessment, or more, and report it at his conference, we are safe. Otherwise we suffer serious loss. DAVID MORTON, Sec. LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE are much obliged for an invitation to be present at the organization of the Monte Sano Chautauqua, at Huntsville, Ala., 22d inst., but sorry we were not able to attend. We wish success to the enterprise.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

What the Papers Think and Say.

The Rallegh Advocate has this to say about good libraries, and the general neglect of them. There is much need of reformation along this line:

Books contain ideas, thoughts, sentiments.
These thoughts stimulate and strengthen other thoughts. Hence the value of good books. The reading of books has a wonderful influence in shaping the career of men.
A good library is a collection of such books as will exert a good influence upon the readers. It is to be lamented that American families are slow in accomplaining a good library lies are slow in accumulating a good library.
They are careful to fill their barns with provender for their stock, their pantries with
food for the bodies of their children, but to feed the young and inquiring minds of their children, there is nothing to be found on the book shelf. You may find occasionally a few copies of the "Patent Office Reports," sent free: some old almanacs, and some thumbbook shelf. You may had be copies of the "Patent Office Reports," sent free; some old almanacs, and some thumbworn old blue back spelling books. Of course children growing up in such families are found to be stupid and ignorant. What a pity that so much pains are taken to clothe and feed the animal nature of your children, whila the intellectual and spiritual man is while the intellectual and spiritu left in nakedness and starvation.

The Cumberland Presbyterian admit-States though not as great as the in-

the world can come to the church and be saved or else go to the devil. Not those who preach the gospel exclusively to any class. Not those who teach the traditions of men for the commandments of Christ. Who, then, shall realize the never-failing, never-ending fellowship of the Master? Least of all that man or

"sheep having no shepherd." These are the things needed to prevent the supremacy of the Pope and the devil in America. We must remember that much of the increase set down to Romanism is not permanent, or will not be if Protestant Christians do their duty. The children of foreigners who grow up under the sunlight of a purer faith, in this country will outgrow the bondage of Rome. If we keep this sunlight of the true gospel shining always in every place, the gain of Romanism as the years go by will melt away like snow in spring-time.

The Michigan Advocate thinks the camp meeting a good place to rest:

camp-meeting a good place to rest:

Souls, like bodies, are afflicted with summer affections. Christians grow faint. The prayer-meetings decline in interest and attendance. The Sunday evening congregation grows smaller. Religion is at its lowest ebb. But for the camp-meetings, assemblies and institutes, the name of Jesus might almost be forgotten. Happy for the church that these soul-feasts have been instituted. They combine the three excellent features of physical rest, mental diversion, and spiritual refreshing. The camp-meeting is a better place for recuperation of every kind than the fashionable pleasure resort. It ministers to the entire nature of man. Rest, if you will and can, but rest in God. Exercise your members anew, but exercise them in godliness. Godliness is profitable unto all things. Religion is the friend of the body as well as the soul. It seeks man's highest good. It helps him when and where he most needs help. It is adapted to every season. It is a refreshing solace in summer, a cheering portion in autumn, a warming element in winter, and a pure invigorator in spring. orator in spring.

The Wesleyan Advocate thinks the

The poor save us from a thousand forms of selfishness, and a mammonism that would consume the better, brighter instincts of the heart were there no out-going to relieve need. Never more than now was there need of emphasis upon the value of the poor to the rich of this world. Practically limitless wealth accumulated and in the hands of the individual stands threatening not only the religious life of the possessor, but makes of the poor themselves a cloud dark and disastrous to all that we cherish in government, desire in society selves a cloud dark and disastrous to all that we cherish in government, desire in society and hold dear as a Christian people. The habit in the individual of withholding money from the needy may become a national trait in withholding from this class the help of legislation, and this means, whether justly interpreted or not, class legislation, and for their continued oppression. An opinion of this sort is more than dynamite, and may, like dynamite, be exploded with slight concussion, working wide-spread and irreparable damage. damage.

The New Orleans Advocate laments the bad effects of erroneous ideas about education upon some boys:

education upon some boys:

The idea that a college education is beneficial only to those intending to enter "the learned professions" has a bad effect also upon some boys. A farmer, whose life has demonstrated to him that his education was defective, endeavors to remedy the defect by affording his sons the full benefit of a college training. Now, the popular idea gets hold of these boys, and after graduation they have no notion of following their father's calling. They must engage in professional life, and oftentimes, instead of a cultivated farmer or a skilled mechanic, society has to put up with a pettifogging lawyer, or suffer under the practice of a third or fourth-rate doctor!

The Western Advocate calls attention

The Western Advocate calls attention to a great evil and sad mistake, but one which will, perhaps, never be entirely corrected. Nevertheless, "the line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little" process may do a great deal towards checking the evil. Then there is a blessing in delivering one's conscience:

The anxious parents who are saving mon ders promise and hope is the evil inside a hu-man heart. Its fellowship for evil without fills the soul with all the "legion," which none but Christ ean east out. That a boy may be poor is a trille; that he may be bad is a mo-mentous thing. Blind fathers and mothers exist who see the possible poverty, but cannot or will not see the calamitous issues of a de-praved and vicious human heart.

The following from the Central Advovocate, St. Louis, will accord with the best judgment of all Christians, but how many will practice the advice given?

If we wish to come into the actual posses sion of the benefits which the religion of Christ offers we must make it the first busi sion of the beneats which the religion of the beneats which the first business of our lives. There is no other interpretation of Christ's words: "Seek ye first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Not as reward simply, but because in putting ourselves into right relations to God we become of necessity the recipients of his blessings. Religion is not something to be taken up and laid down at pleasure. Any attempt to get enjoyment out of a mere Sunday religion will be of no avail. If we gave the matter thought we would not attempt to offer God such a service, which cannot be honorable to him nor satisfactory to ourselves. To enjoy Christ one must give up himself fully to his service and let him come in and take possession of his heart. Then the duties of religion become means of grace, the path grows brighter to the perfect day, and such a life yields rich returns of all its labors for Christ's sake.

Hear what the Nashville Advocate has

Hear what the Nashville Advocate has to say about societies to do church work. When there is an organized society for every department of church work, what will the church do? L'e down and die?

The disposition to multiply societies is a sort of mania. It has gone so far that it has actually come to pass that a society has been organized for the purpose of suppressing society ism. Weldo not propose the formation of any society within the church for our young men. The church itself, properly organized, is society enough. It can do all its work through its own efforts and by its own proper methods. As a committee of the work through its own efforts and by its own proper methods. As a committee of the whole it can deliver itself with directness and power upon the work it is called to do. Under the leadership of a competent pastor all its work may be distributed among its membership in such a way as to keep busy all that are willing to take part in it. This can be done without breaking the church up into segments. There is no need for "societies" that have a tendency to divert from the church itself the thought, affection, and service of its members. The church is a family. For all the purposes for which it was designed it is members. The church is a family. For all the purposes for which it was designed it is fully adequate. As in the family circle there is a place and a function for every member, so it is in the church. In calling the church the family of God the Holy Spirit intimated a pregnant truth as to its true character and the principle upon which it should be organized. Organized on the New Testament spirit, it would possess unity, simplicity, and power. In it would be found a place for all and work for all, suited to all ages, sexes, temperaments, and diversito all ages, sexes, temperaments, and diversi-

-Bishop Newman is said to have more calls to dedicate churches than he can fill in the next six months.

-Mrs. Maggie Harman, wife of Rev. E. H. Harman, of the Florida Conference, died in Monticello, Fla., August 5th. -Dr. Anson West, of the North Alabama

Conference, is looking up facts and incidents or the history of Alabama Methodism. -Alabama Advocate: Mr. D. P. Christen berry, who graduated at the Southern University with distinction in the class of 1888, has been elected to the presidency of the Greenville Collegiate Institute, located at

Greenville, Ala. We congratulate the trus-tees on securing the services of one so compe-tent to educate those committed to his charge. -Rev. Dr. John Dennis, who was one of the oldest ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Rochester, N. Y., Aug. Stn,

aged seventy-eight years. -Wesleyan Advocate: The many friends of Rev. G. B. Culpepper will be pained to learn of the death of his wife, which occurred at Butler, Ga., on Friday night last.

-Hon. Richard S. Spofford, husband of Harriet Prescott Spofford, the novelist, died at Amesbury, Mass., Aug. 11. He was an orator and writer of considerable merit.

-Wesleyan Advocate: The many friends of Bishop Key and his wife will be glad to learn that the latter is now in a fair way to get well. She is beginning to set up a little. Much prayer has been offered by the church for her recovery.

-Nashville Advocate: We are painfully concerned to learn that Dr. A. Coke Smith, of Wofford College, is quite sick, and that he has been compelled to cancel his outstanding engagements during the vacation. Overwork, it is intimated, is the cause of his affliction.

-Michigan Advocate: Bishop Foster has been giving Boston Methodists a very interesting picture of his fifty years in the ministry, from the saddle-bag days in Western Virginia to the luxuries and rush of this latter portion of the nineteenth century. -A report of the Montana Conference

says: Bishop Galloway was present and prepoor a means of grace and blessing to the rich of this world, provided the rich are exercised thereby:

The poor save us from a thousand forms

sided with ease and dignity. He impressed the people of Montana that he was not only a bishop of a great church, but a brave, cultured gentleman, and a representative man they were proud of.

-Rev. Dr. John A. Brooks, candidate for the Vice Presidency of the Prohibition party, was born in Mason county, Kentucky, June 3 1836. His ancestors were Virginians. His father was a distinguished preacher in the Christian (Campbellite) Church, to which the Doctor belongs.

-The Rev. Horace D. Kimball, pastor o our Moreau Street Church, New Orleans, died August 1, after an illness of eleven days. "superinduced by excessive labors and cares, together with a never-lifting sorrow for the loss of a mother who recently preceded him to heaven."

-A correspondent of the Alabama Advo cate says: "Dr. Mark Andrews was with us at the Mobile district conference, and preached like a man strong in mind, body and spirit. His many friends will be gratified to know that his health has astonishingly im-proved, and that he has been regularly preaching twice a Sunday ali the year."

-Alabama Advocate: Rev. J. M. Crow, formerly of the North Alabama Conference but who transferred to one of the Texas Conferences some years ago, was in the city last week. His general health seems to be good, but he is still suffering from a throat affection. We did not learn what his plans for the fu-ture were, but suppose that he has returned to Alabama to stay.

-Southern Advocate: Bishop Duncan at tended the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wofford College last week, and returned immediately after to North Carolina, where he has engagements for several weeks to pre-side at district conferences. About the last of this month he will return to Spartanburz, where he hopes for a little rest preparatory to the opening of his fall annual conferences.

-Nashville Advocate: The Rev. Dr. Wm. Crooks, the historian of Irish Methodism whom Nashville Methodists remember cleasantly, in a note to the editor, dated at Newry, Ireland, July 20, says: "I inclose a postoffice order, for which you will please forward me a copy of your Life of my dear old friend, Dr. McFerrin, which I am glad to hear that you have published. I hope there is a good fikeness of the old hero in it."

-Bishop Hendrix is now one of a newly formed cattle syndicate. It happened thus "A devoted Methodist and ranch-man, of the Denver Conference, whose name he insisted must not be published, contributed forty cows most not be published, contributed forty cows, most of them having calves, the proceeds from whose sale were to go to the preachers and their families, after deducting \$100 for the Pueblo Collegiate Institute. The matter was entrusted by the donor to the Bishop and was entrusted by the donor to the Bishop and presiding elder with Rev. A. S. Blackwood, and Rev. George Needham, Trinidad, Colo., who represents this newly formed cattle syndicate, who will be glad to exchange 'long-horns' for 'greenbacks' so as to avoid a new brand appearing on the ranges of Colorado and a preacher detailed at enterva s to serve as cowboy for the conference property."

—Times-Democrat: Mrs. Altken, the last

surviving sister of Thomas Carlyle, died recently at Dumfries, Scotland. She was the the mother of Mrs. Alexander Carlyle, who was the companion and amanuensis of her distinguished uncle during the latter part of his life, and whose controversies with Mr. Froude have excited much attention since Carlyle's death. Mrs. Aliken was married in 1833 to a painter in Dumfries, who died last year, but he had given up his trade for a long time before his death. Carlyle was very fond of this sister, and there are numerous allusions to her in his letters and reminiscences, and in the letters of Mrs. Carlyle. He described her as "fairly a superior woman—superior in extent of reading, culture, etc.; and still better in verac ty of character, sound discernment, and practical wisdom. the companion and amanuensis of her distin-

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-The Southern Advocate desires to secu number of men for the work in Texas. -The Bowling Green District Conference has located a high school at Franklin, Ky., and appointed Prof. R. M. Shipp principal. op Hendrix transferred twelve men to the Denver Conference, and with several admitted on trial there remain rine works to

-The report of the Griffin district confe ence shows a general advance all along the line. Nearly every charge reported improve

ment on last year. -The Methodist Church at Walterboro, S. C., was struck by lightning August 3, and badly damaged. A part of the roof was torn off, and the plastering and window glass de-molished.

-The reports of the Denver Conference showed a membership of over 1.500, a net increase of some 329, and an increase of some \$35,000 in church property, and contributions for missionaries, \$709.50.

-There have been two hundred and fortyfive additions to the church in the Rome district, Ga., and over \$1,300 for foreign missions in sight. At the conference of the same district 195½ shares in the Educational Loan Fund for Emory College were taken. Bishop Key presided at the conference.

-Good meetings are reported all over the Savannah district, Ga. The collections are moving up encouragingly. The congregation of Wesley Monumental will soon move out of the basement. Trinity is completing a \$15,000 Sunday-school room. A new church at Waynesboro will be completed before confer-

-Our leading church in Denver was dedicated by Bishop Hendrix the last Sabbath in July, when some \$2,200 was raised to pay the remaining indebtedness on the church and to complete the parsonage. The location is one of the finest in the city and the property is worth from \$35,000 to \$40,000.

-The Southwestern says that it is a mistake that our church has increased eighty per cent. in six months. The increase was eighty per cent. in six years, as stated in that paper some time since, which has been quoted in other papers six months. The editor wants the error stopped before it gets around the world.

—The territory embraced within the limits

of the Denver Conference consists of the State of Colorado and the Territory of New Mexico. The charges extend as far north as Sterling, 140 miles beyond Denver, and thence to the southern limits of New Mexico, and from the Panhandle of Texas nearly to Utah. Within

those limits there are forty-one pastoral charges, the most important of which, like St. Paul's in Denver, Pueblo and Trinidad are self-sustaining.

-Report from Mobile district conference: The reports from all the charges showed that the spiritual condition of the district is improving in every line of church work. The Advocate is being more widely circulated and growing in favor with the people. Our people are repairing churches, refurnishing parsonages and paying debts, and a more general interest in the missionary work prevails.

-A reporter of the Montana Conference says: The reports show an increase all along says: The reports snow an increase an along the line of work. We had a net gain of 110 members, a gain of two local preachers, a gain of 250 Sunday-school children, a gain in churches and parsonages, and a gain in the value of church property. All of the assessments made against us by the general board were paid in full. The Ladies' Parsonage Society of the Montana Conference turned over to us a handsome sum to ald us in our work. Our noble Southern Methodism women of this mountain country are doing a noble work, and at last her crown will shine with jewels won in life's battle and in life's opportunities. The Lord bless them. We raised a collection of nearly \$1,500 a; "a superannuated preachers', their wives' and orphans' fund" to be placed on interest and to be used for the support of worn out preachers, their wives and children. We hope, in a short time, to raise this fund to \$10,000. We have no claimants upon this fund at present, but we propose to prepare for the future. Six hundred dollars were raised to build a parsonage at Butte. The Bishop took the collection and was happy over the results. Our old veteran, Rev. L. B. Stateler and his noble wife, gave \$500 each to the superannuated preachers' and widows' and orphans' fund. This is supposed to be his first, but not his last gift to this grand and noble cause. the line of work. We had a net gain of 110

RELIGIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

-The corner-stone of a \$12,000 synagogue was laid at Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 6. The Jews there have had an organization for six years, but no place of worship.

-Orangeville, 111, lays the corner-stone of its new \$4,000 edifice Aug. 16. A memorial window to Bishop Asbury is to be one of the

features of beauty. -The deaths of Emperors William and Frederick have cost the Princes of Thurn and Taxis the enormous sum of \$500,000, be-

cause, as feudal lords of the Prussian domain of Krotoszyn, they have to pay \$250,000 on the decease of every King of Prussia. -The Globe-Democrat reports the total number of churches in St. Louis as 224, of which 47 are Catholics, 26 Presbyterian, 27 Baptist, 15 Congregational, Episcopal and

German Evangelical, 14 each. We add to this 16 Methodist Churches. -The Baptist mission in the Shantung Province, China, reports fifty-four churches ministered to by native preachers and selfsupporting. Twenty-four years ago there was not a professing Christian in the Shantung Province, now there are 300 places where Christians worship on Sunday.

-One of the strongest scientific temperance instruction bills ever enacted has lately received the signature of the Governor of Louisiana. Thirty-six States and Territories, em-bracing over three-fourths of the entire school population of the United States, now have temperance education laws.

-Petitions from churches in ferty States and Territories asking Congress to pass the Blair Sabbath bill, have been forwarded to the proper authorities. The bill provides that all postal service and all military and naval parades be dispensed with on Sunday in time of peace. Among the petitioners were two Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Churches, whose membership aggregates 407, and who signed unanimously.

-The one hundred and forty-fifth British Wesleyan Conference met at Wesley Chapel, Camborne, Cornwall, July 24. Bev. Joseph Bush was elected President by a vote of Bush was elected President by a vote of 21s. Three hundred and ninety eight votes were cast. Mr. Bush is sixty-two years of age, and of his career it is said: "The position which Mr. Bush occupies in Methodism he has won, not by scholarship, or genius or eloquence, but by hard work. He has a talent for taking pains, and a habit of doing at once what needs to be done. He has 2 love of method, and a vassion for thoroughness, and a delight in duty. And last, but not least, he has a heart that 'naturally cares for' the men, women and children committed to his women and children

-A curious case of fly-bite is reported in a New York paper. Mrs. Schuyler Walden, wife of a leading Wall street broker and daughter of the late Orin S. Baldwin, had been spending part of the summer in Staten Island, but was not there long before she was bitten by a fly in the neck. The part affected swelled and the pain annoyed her, but not much attention was paid to it until the inflummation assumed the proportions of a boil and the lady grew quite feverish. She was then removed to apartments in New York and three doctors were called in. The physicians found all their skill necessary to prevent fatal blood poisoning, but fortunately succeeded. Mrs. Walden was delirious on Thursday, but Friday night was quite refreshed and pronounced out of danger. One of the doctors, speaking of the case, said: "it is very uncommon, but physicians hear of such a case now and then. Much depends upon what the fly had been feeding upon previously; it might have been on some dead animal, for instance, or decomposed organic matter, and have brought the poison with it." daughter of the late Orin S. Baldwin, had

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. -Bros. Penn and Hawkins, of Waxahachie,

made us a pleasant visit this week. -Dr. J. H. McLean has returned from New York. May we not expect an account of his trip?

-We are glad to report that Bro. W. H. Hughes, of Sulphur Springs station, is improving in health.

-Bro. Ragsdale, whom we have known as a thorough, good Methodist, will establish a musical school at Brownwood.

-Rev. J. G. Putman was transfered from the North Texas Conference to the Denver Conference and stationed at Sterling, Col.

-Rev. W. J. Jackson is transferred from the North Texas Conference to the Denver Conference and stationed at Los Cerrillos. N. M.

-Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, of the Northwest Texas Conference, is transferred to Denver Conference and is appointed to Magdalena, N. M.

-We are indebted this week to Revs. C. H. Ellis, of Lancaster; L. P. Lively, of Abner; I. S. Asburn, of Clarksville, and S. A. Ashburn, of Garland, for pleasant calls.

-The Rev. L. D. Shaw, of the West Texas Conference, is making some needed improvements on his church, and is going to stir

-Goliad Church News: Bro. Dimmitt and wife are justly popular. Their work will abide. San Saba station is one of the best appointments in the West Texas Conference.

-W. H. Crawford, Mount Sylvan, Aug. 13: W. H. Payne, of precious memory, passed peacefully away at 7 a. m. to-day. Many will be the mourners in Israel for this saintly -Williamson County Sun: Prof. Milton

Ragsdale returned last week from an extensive trip North in the interest of music. He remained a month at Burlington, attending the summer musical course of William H. Sherwood, said to be the finest pianist in America, and having no superior in Europe. Prof. Ragsdale brings a splended commendation from Mr. Sherwood, which is as follows: "Mr. Ragsdale, of Georgtown, Texas, is a thoroughly equipped musician. He has natural feeling, talent and discernment coupled with correct theoretical education, modern methods of the best, both in technic touch and musical dynamics, analysis, phrasing, etc. I unhesitatingly commend him as a valuable and artistic teacher and musician."

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-Dr. Geo. H. Price, agent for the Nashville College for young ladies, will be in Waco, Texas, August 25, to carry all pupils to Nash-

-Goliad Church News: Rev. J. M. Stevenson has lost none of the pulpit fire that so eminently characterized him years ago. Hissermon at the San Saba District Conference on "Receive Us" was grand and helpful.

=-Mrs. Sarah Willey, an aged widow, and member of our church at Marshall, died Aug. 8, at the residence of her daughter, near Paris. Sister Willey was the wife of a Methodist preacher who died some years before her death. She was a good woman.

-We are sorry to learn that little Albert Works, of Ennis, was badly hurt as to the toe by a horse stepping on it, necessitating the amputation of a part of that member. He is at this writing reported to be doing well.

-It was remarked in this office that the rain deserved a personal. Well, it was a glorious, refreshing, whole-souled, copious rain. It put everybody in good humor, while the flowers laugh and the trees clap their hands for joy. Our thanks are to Him who sends both the former and latter rain.

J. F. Follin: Rev. J. L. Hendry, pastor of McKee Street Church, this city, (Houston) and Miss Alice H. Sedgwick were married on the evening of the 15th, and started at once to visit his parents, near Savannah, Ga. Af-ter spending a few days there, they will go to China, to which work Bro. Hendry has been recently appointed.

icient aid. We attended two burial services near there yesterday evening.

Ladonia. J. F. Sherwood, Aug. 14: There has been over one hundred conversions on Ladonia and Mt. Carmel charge, and as many accessions to the church. Just closed a glorious meeting at Mt. Carmel last Sabbath night. All of our collections will be up in due time. Our new church enterprise at Wolf City is progressing slowly, but I think surely will be completed this fall. This is certainly the best charge in the North Texas Conference, all things considered.

Killeen.

W.A.Gilleland, Aug.15: Closed a camp-meeting last Sunday night, at Pleasant Hill camp ground, on this circuit, of ten days' duration Some of the results: Six or seven professions, seven accessions, two or three backsliders reclaimed, some of the members of the church revived. Thanks to the following brethren for efficient services: James Mackey. D. D., presiding elder; M. D. Reynolds, T. W. Boynton, L. C. Williams, H. A. Borland, W. B. Cross, E. C. Ragsdale, and J. Wright.

Lampasas.

J. T. Bloodworth, Aug. 18: We have just closed a most interesting meeting at Worthclosed a most interesting meeting at Worthington, three miles south of Lampasas. Ten conversions, and thirteen accessions to the church. Methodism in that settlement is much stronger than before we held the meeting. The Advocate is getting to be popular on Lampasas circuit. Election day is coming on and the candidates are out shaking hands with the dear people. Mr. Editor, come to see us and drink some of our mineral water.

Brookston Circuit.

Wm. Hay, Aug. 16: The year now closing has been one of triumphs and defeats. Here and there along its path the Lord has manifested his saving power. We have held two pro-tracted meetings, one at Whitecut and one at Roxton. Results: one hundred and twenty conversions and one hundred and five acces-sions. I was assisted by Bros. Pierson, Mc-Cloud and Thompson, and the good members. Quarterly meeting next Saturday, Aug. 18th. We all want to see our presiding elder, Bro. Allen.

Lavernia.

C. E. Statham, Aug. 13: Our meeting at Shiloh closed last night; the Lord was with us in saving power. Sinners were converted, backsliders reclaimed and the church revived; twenty accessions to the Methodist Church—some will join other churches. We are under oblications to Bros. Seale, Russell and the local brethren for efficient help, and to that worthy layman, Charley Weslerman, more familiarly known as Uncle Charley, of Fairview. He was with us from the beginning to the close, and did good. God bless him. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

W. F. Clark, Aug. 17: Van Alstyne is now in a giorious revival. Twelve conversions 10: Having just received the following from

join the Methodist Church, but have no op-portunity. Our meeting lasted four days and resulted in the organization of a church numbering eighteen, eight of which were mem-bers of our church before. May the Lord bless the work is my prayer.

W. T. Melugin, Aug. 14: We are closing up our third round of appointments on Brownwood district. We are in the midst of gracious revivais. The pastors are making full proof of their ministry, each in his place doing good work for the Lord. The shouts of triumph greet us all along the line. We hope before the year shall close to enjoy a revival of religion over the entire work. Also, we hope every pastor will receive his salary in full, together with his conference collection. I will not give a full detail of each work. Suffice it to say, harmony reigns here, good will to all, and a regular move by comcom agreement against the empire of Satan. The crop prospect is good. We think if the people within the bounds of this district fall to pay the preachers this year, it will be because they will not do their duty. cious revivals. The pastors are making full

Burkville. J. C. H. McKnight, Aug. 13: Our first protracted meeting closed last night with satisfactory results. Upwards of twenty souls found peace with God. Eleven joined the

found peace with God. Eleven joined the church. Elijah's God was with us, impressing preachers and people with the value of immortal souls. I never saw deep-r conviction than was manifested on last night. Sinners cried aloud for mercy. Some were upon their tknees suing for pardon, while others were walking the floor wringing their hands confessing aloud their sins, and requesting an interest in the prayers of every one with whom they came in contact. Praise the Lord! Every one that was so deeply convicted received pardon for his sins. My ministerial aid was principally local. It was much appreciated by me, and blessed of the Lord. The church knew her duty. Glory to God! We are looking for better times.

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Pattonville.

C. L. Ballard, Aug. 16: My first year on this circuit, Blossom Prairie, one hundred and sixty one souls were made happy in God's love. Last year one hundred and sixteen rejoiced in a Savior's love, and up to date this year severty-six have professed faith in Christ. We have two meetings to hold yet, where we hope God may save other souls. At our campmeeting, which closed Tuesday night, there were sixty-two professions of God's love, where we were neiped by Bros. J. M. Binkley, F. M. Butler, S. R. Hay, A. A. Wagnon and D. F. Fuller, all of whom spake with the unction of God. The first year we celled one church and repainted the other, as we had only two houses. Last year we built two good churches and got the framing of the third up. We also built a camp-meeting shed that will compare with any in the State. sions. I was assisted by Bros. Pierson, MecCloud and Thompson, and the good members Quarterly meeting next Saturday, Aug. 18th. We all want to see our presiding elder, Bro. Allen.

Campball.

Z. Parker, Aug. 11: Our third quarterly meeting embraced the first Sunday in this month at Jones-Bethel. Good attendance of official members. Services protracted. We are now in the midst of a gracious revival of religion. The altar is crowded with penitents. Conversions at every service. A large number of backsliders have been reclaimed. The church greatly revived. Thirty-seven additions to the church at this writing. The meeting continues. Thanks to Rev. J. W. Adkisson, of Gentral College, and Rev. R. L. Gorsline, of Kingston, for efficient help.

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work done during the past six weeks. I commenced; twenty accessions to the Methodist Church—some will join other churches. We are under obligations to Bros. Seale, Russell and the local brethren for efficient help, and to that worthy layman, Charley Weslerman, more familiarly known as Uncle Charley, of Fairview. He was with us from the beginning to the close, and did good. God bless him. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Camp-Meeting Notes.

D. J. Martin, C. I. McWhirter, Aug. 18: The White Rock camp-meeting closed last night. The verdict of those who have been camping for many years is that, all in all, it was as good as any ever held there. There were forty-five persons who publicly professed conversion. The conversions were clear and bright. The preaching was clear, forcible,

spiritual and very effective. The revival was deep and extensive. Many will live more consecrected lives. The preachers present at some time during the meeting were Revs. Powers, Pierce, Campbell, Heidt, Evans, J. B. Adair, Mabery, and some local brethren. Let the Lord be praised.

Eddy.

G. W. Owens, Aug. 14: The power of God is still with us in the conversion of the people. Thirteen conversions last night, thirtysix in all up to date; twenty have joined the church. We have no ministerial help, but the Lord is with us. We have had over one hundred conversions on Mastersville circuit up to date.

LATER—The meeting closed at Eddy, Aug. 16th: Results: Fifty odd conversions, thirty odd accessions to the church and the church much revived. We commence a meeting to night at Mooreville, which will complete the round of meetings on Mastersville circuit.

Van Alstyne.

in a giorious revival. Twelve conversions and nine additions to date. The church most wonderfully revived. Stores closed and from three to four hundred in attendance at the morning service. I think from present prospects it will be the best meeting Van Alystine has ever had. Bro. Vinson, as usual, is at his post. His influence as a pastor with his people can not be surpassed. I was sorry to leave him, but was called home on account of the affliction of my family. Wife quite sick with fever. Bros. Leatherwood and Reynolds are assisting Bro. Vinson.

Fredonia Circuit.

S. W. Thomas, Aug. 10: We have just closed an eight days' meeting at this place. Preached Sunday on missions and took up a collection of \$518.50\$ in cash and good subscription. Great revival among believers, fifteen

To the Councils and Members of the U. F. of T

of Texas:

An effort was made at the Waco session to dissolve the Grand Council on the ground that the temperance movement had crystallized into prohibition, and that the organic union of the subordinate councils could no longer be sustained. A majority of the delegates believed that our order was only instituted as a temperance movement; that it was both non-partizin, and non-political; that the organic union of the subordinate councils could be sustained, and adopted the following resolutions, viz: of Texas:

sustained, and adopted the following resolutions, viz:
 Resolved, That we hereby declare that the
United Friends of Temperance have relied and
now rely solely upon the beneficial efforts of
moral suasion for success in promoting the
principles of temperance, and that we recommend to all subordinate councils to rely only
on the power and influence of moral suasion
in advancing the cause of temperance.

The temperance cause is still worthy of the
best efforts of our lives. Then let us renew
our allegiance to our noble order, and labor
unccasingly to sustain the union of our subordinate councils.

ordinate councils.

This can only be done by co-operation. Each council and member must work and come to the rescue of their Grand Council. Very few councils have have made their reports for the last six months. I know but little of the condition of the councils, and ask each council to send its report to me at once.

O. T. PLUMMER,

MUSIC.

The ADVOCATE has received from Messrs.
Thos. Goggan & Bro., Galveston, Texas, a
beautiful piece of music entitled "Sweetly
Rest." Price \$1.25. Sent postpaid on receipt To the Pastors and Brethren of the Waxahachle District, Northwest Texas Conference:

To the Brethren of the Fort Worth District, Northwest Texas Conference:

made a payment on an excellent parsonage. So the work moves on. We have five Sunday-schools which do not propose to winter quarter, nor summer vacate. To God be all the glory.

Rancho.

C. H. Maloy, August 14: Having been very busy, and not finding time to write an account of my meetings, I now give a summary of the work for done during the past six weeks. I commenced a camp meeting at Smiley's Lake, June 29, and continued for ten days. Bro. B. H. Passmore and my father in-law Dr. Yett.

TO THE READERS OF THE ADVO-CATE.

I am sending out through the mail an appeal for aid to secure treatment for a blind sister. She is indeed an elect lady—preacher's daughter, preacher's wife, a zeaious, consecrated Christian, cut off from usefulness to her family and the church by her blindness. Six of the most prominent preachers in Texas join me in this appeal, signing their names, certifying to their knowledge of the lady and the facts stated. I have received several responses. I ask that the preachers and others to whom that appeal may be sent, pass it not by without consideration and response. I will acknowledge by card to the senders all amounts received.

Mansfield, Texas,

Pimples, boils and other humors are liable to ppear when the blood gets heated. To cure hem take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE ORGAN OF LADIES' PARLOR MEMTINGS.

A new weekly will probably be started by Mrs. Mary M. Clardy, at San Antonio, during the month of September. It will be called "The Christian Citizen," and will support prohibition, Sabbath observance and kindred reforms. It will report the aims and methods of Ladies' Parlor Meetings in Texas. Mrs. Clardy solicits counsel and encouragement from her friends throughout the State.

Until Aug. 29th. please address Mrs. Clardy, care of Shaw & Blaylock, Dallas, Texas. After that date, please direct to 332 Soledad street, San Antonio, Texas.

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Moscew cir, at Big Springs. Oct Livingston cir, at Livingston Oct 9 Homer c'r, at Homer Oct 13 Burkeville cir, at Burkeville Oct 20 Newton cir, at Capey aspersta Jasper cir, at Peachtree Spurger eir, at Kountze Beaumont sta Beaumont sta Liberty cir, at Liberty Orange sta Woodville cir, at Colmesnell Nov 24 R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cedar Bayou, at Oct 20, 2
Pattison, at Oct 27, 2
Houston, McKee Street Nov 3,
Houston, City Mission, W. O. Nov 3,
Houston, City Mission, W. O. Nov 10,
Houston, Washington Street Nov 10,
Local preachers will have their annual reports ready. The stewards will push the collection of the pastors' salaries. Brethren, you pastors have served you faithfully, they ne every cent of their salaries, and the chure can't afford not to pay it. The pastors will have their statistics ready, as far as possible Press the collections. Let the assessments be the minimum. Remember our resolution a district conference.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

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Serve processes of the fig. and attention of the control of the co be requested to hold missionary hours. mass-meetings during the month of pastors and presiding elders comthe latitude of a month, the Board son for 65c and 75c. thought pastors might exchange, and by interesting and profitable. Presiding and \$1 35. elders are especially requested to assist ings to the best advantage. Let the mis- repeated. sionary fire be kindled throughout the conference, and let the rallying cry go through all the ranks. The treasurer's semi-annual report, appended below, shows only a small amount of domestic missionary money on band. The third brethren are urged to send in money to but unusually low.

meet them. Let us pay as we go. TREASURER'S REPORT. Bal. on hand at close of 1887 ... al on hand at close of 188, oliected this year:
From Galveston District. \$258 41
From Austin District. 402 60
From Chappell Hill District. 173 80
From Calvert District. 61 00
From Calvert District. 75 75

8973 56 \$1022 73 889 00 Paid Domestic Missionaries \$133.73 Bal. on hand

The finances of the Board are in good condition. The check of the treasurer is good. Let it remain so. Let our missionaries labor with the assurance that their money will be paid when due. That such may be, send the money to broken lots of Lace Curtains. The the treasurer with which to meet the prices we mark them for this

third quarter's drafts.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Used one bottle of Mother's Friend before my first confinement. It is a wonderful remedy. Looked and felt so well afterwards friends remarked it. Would not be without Mother's Friend for any consideration. MRS. Jos. B. ANDERSON, Ochoopee, Ga. Write the Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga. Obituary.

Obituary.

Died.—Mrs. C. R. Chamberlain, at Sherman. Mrs. Robt. Wyers, at Abilene. Col. Francis Kleth, at Shreveport. Geo. W. Dexter, a prominent lawyer at Menardville. Joseph Rambie, near Pascosas. Mrs. E. M. Geiser, of Little Rock, suddenly of heart disease, while on a visit to her sister at Pilot Point. Mr. Wm. Honaker and little daughter, Sallie, of yellow fever, at Tampa, Fla. Mr. Honaker was at one time a prominent merchant at Plano, where he has many friends and relatives. Mrs. E. E. Jarrett, aged eightyfive years, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Joiner, in Sherman. She had been a consistent member of the Methodist Church for sixty-five years. Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, at Houston. Mr. W. H. Nichols, one of the oldest and most respected citizeus of Jefferson. Fred. A. Croft, proprietor of the Houston steam laundry. Mrs. Mary McDonald, at Houston. Carrie Albrecht, at Houston. John Farley, one of the most active and widely known business men of Central and Northern Texas. of heart disease. Frank, the eightyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lassater, at Arlington. D. S. Smith, suddenly, at his home near Strickling. T. R. Swann, at Tyler, Miss Della Cox, Sherman.

POND'S EXTRACT SANGER BROS.

Continuing our great final markdown in all summer stock we reach to-day our

CARPET

DEPARTMENT.

A careful perusal of the prices and a critical inspection of the goods will cause a great commotion. Here's what we'll do in

SHADES.

effort on the one object, it was ordered worth 65c and 75c, we expect the that the pastors of the several charges last yard to be sold in forty-eight

We make a special drive in October and press the cause and Tapestry Carpets. We have a few the collections. It is intended that pieces left from our spring purchase. The styles are equally as bine to make these meetings a success. By giving, instead of a single Sunday, goods we sold all through the sea-

At 85c and \$1 we offer the same suitable combinations make the occasion goods we have been selling at \$1

When our new goods are placed the preachers in arranging these meet- on sale these bargains cannot be

Smyrna Rugs.

Our New York buyer made a splendid purchase in Smyrna Rugs Remember what we quote now quarter's drafts are about due. The are new goods and at new prices,

We offer 36x72-inch Rugs at \$5,

which never sold for less than

\$6 50. 30x60-inch Rugs at \$3 50; past season's price \$4 75.
26x54-inch Rugs at \$2 75; past season's price \$3 50. Bureau Rugs, 22x44, at \$2; past season's prices \$2 50 and \$3.

Lace Curtains.

Door Mats at 90c; past season's

price \$1 25.

Our grand final effort to close out

SPECIAL SALE

cannot fail to move the last pair. In some lines we cut prices half in

Curtain Materials

Are marked in same proportion, and these bargains will prove the greatest ever offered.

Reductions in Mosquito Bars are made to correspond with other lines of goods advertised.

SANGER

BROS.

Texas Christian Advocate.

The two men had occupied the same seat in the railway coach for half a day, and the train had reached its destination. "I am indebted to you, sir, for an agreeable conversation that has renewed greatly the monotony of a long journey. May I ask your name?" "Certainly. My name is Sullivan." (Jocosety) "Not Sullivan of Boston." "Yes I reside in Boston." "What! Not—" (Haughtily) "No, sir! I am a college professor." "Beg pardon. Permit me to introduce myself. My name is Crowly." (Smilingly) "Not Mr. Crowley of New York?" "Yes, New York is my home." "What! Not—" (Hotly) "No, sir! I am the president of a bank, sir!" (Coldly) "Good day!"

Peculiar

In the combination, proportion, and preparation of its ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures where other preparations entirely fail. Peculiar in its good name at home, which is a "tower of strength abroad," peculiar in the phenomenal sales it has attained, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most successful medicine for purifying the blood, giving strength, and creating an appetite.

After a lieutenant on board an English guardship applied to his captain for leave to go on shore and was refused, he asked for reasons for refusal and expostulated: "If I ask for leave and you refuse it without giving any reason I shall walk about the deck with a stigma on my back." "Sir." cried the captain, "If I catch you walking up and down her Majesty's deck with anything but her Majesty's uniform on your back I'll have you tried by court martial."

Fourth Week in August.

What a wonderful amount of malaria! Malaria in the country from undrained swamp from stagnant pool, and from decaying vege tation. Malaria in town from sewer gas, from unventilated houses and from a thousand unsuspected causes. Half the people you meet nave malarial troubles in some form or other. Many people who went out of town for the summer to "health resorts," where they ex pected to be braced up with pure air, have

organ and its connections. Malarial attacks, whether small or great, ought to be overcome as soon as possible. There is no telling the amount of mischief they may do if allowed to ntinue their evil work.

With such an effective remedy at hand as Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient, nobody ought to Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient, nobody ought to suffer long with a malarial attack. This famous remedy strikes at she root of the as follows in an English parlimentary report: trouble and gets rid of the poison in the sys tem which has caused the disorder. Its action is as delightful as it is prompt. For all liver obstructions, bowel irregularities, sick headaches, and the other allments of the hotweather season, Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient has no equal. All the druggists sell it.

Tailor-"To tell the truth, Mr. Sprigglett Tailor—"To tell the truth, Mr. Sprigglett, this piece will hardly be suitable for a bathing costume, for it is sure to shrink after being wet." Sprigglett—"Oh, I nevah go near the nawsty horwid wattah, deah boy. Just sit wound on the sand and entertain the deah ladies, don't ye know. Just give me something stwiking, and something that the sun doesn't fade."

Mrs. Chippewa Square (indignantly)—Why I distinctly told you I wanted this room painted blood color and you have painted it blue! House Painter (deprecating)—Yes, ma'am, of course; but sure the boss said you were a blue-blooded lady.

Preston's pure and unequaled Fruit Syrups for hotels, saloons, grocers and confectioners and for family use. Order a sample cas through your jobber. They sell well, bear good profit and give perfect satisfaction. Price to trade: Per case, I dozen quarts, \$5.50; per case, 2 dozen pints, \$6.

Mistress (to servant)—Aren't you going to mass to day, Bridget? Bridget—Sure, naum, an' didn't the milliner, bad cess to her, disap-p'int me in me hat lasht night! Mistress— Why, I can let you have a hat to wear. Bridget—Yez are very koind, mum, but Ol'm afraid it wud be too ould lookin.

On the Piazza: Young Dawdie—I've been killing time reading the Arabian Nights. Ridiculous yarn that about the 'Old Man of the Sea'. Old Hunks—Ain't paid your bill yet, have you? Young Dawdie—No, not yet. Old Hunks—Well, when you do you'll understand the old man better.

Many People refuse to take Cod has been overcome in Scott's Emul-Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It vorld to use it. Physicians report our little pa-ients take it with pleasure. Try Scott's Emulsion and be convinced.

Friend (to a young author)-Isn't that gentleman that just passed us the publisher of your book, Charley? Young author (in a reverent tone of voice)—Yes. Friend—He seems a very proud man. Why didn't you bow to him? Young author (earnestly)—Fred, I wouldn't dare to; it's not down in the contract.

The success of some of the agents employed by B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., struly marvelous. It is not an upusual thing for their agents to make as high as \$20 and \$30 a day, and sometimes their profits run up as high as and \$50—even more. But we hesitate to tell ou the vhole truth, or you will scarcely believe we are in earnest. Write them and see for yourself what they will do for you.

The eyesight of the Indian, when not weakened by disease, is the strongest and most accurate of any race of men. He can see at a greater distance, look at a brighter object and more readily discern the conditions and relations of anything within his view. This is the real secret of his wonderful success in following trails.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Makes Delicious Lemonade. A te aspoonful added to a glass of hot or cold water, and sweetened to the taste, will be found refreshing and invigorating.

Vincent Lundberg, of Stockholm, Physicianin-Chief to the King of Sweden, recommends Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer for the scalp and hair.

Wife (holding door against burglars)— Where are you going? Husband—Going after the police. I ain't the man to stand idle when my wife's in danger. Use Pond's Extract for every Pain or Sore-

ness; it stops bleeding from the lungs, nose, mouth, stomach, etc. Avoid cheap and worthless

"I suppose Miss Astergoold's rejection of young Snipkins nearly broke his heart?" "No, it didn't break his heart, but it busted his scheme to go abroad on her money."

A French writer judges women by their thumbs. Those with large thumbs are said to be more likely to possess native intelligence, while the small thumbs indicate feel-

"This urn," remarked the widower, "contains the ashes of my first wife; she was cremated six years ago," "And where is your Joseph?" asked the visitor. "My Joseph," repeated the widower, mystified. "Yes, you have a pot of her."

Paper money is at a considerable discount in Chili. It is so depreciated in value that it costs \$600 a day to live at a hotel, and a bootblack will not give you a shine for less than \$10.

The famous Bahia or Bendego meteorite was landed in Rio Janeiro on June 15, and is now in the collection of the Brazilian national museum. The transportation of this great mass of iron, whose weight was variously estimated from six to nine tons, which has been found to weigh 5631 kilograms, was rendered possible, says Science, by the recent completion of a line of railroad passing within 115 kilometres of the Bendego creek, where it has lain since the unsuccessful attempt to remove it to Bahia in 1785.

The report of the bureau of statistics on the immigration for the year ending June 30, 1888, shows a general increase, that for the entire year being from 483, 116 to 539,818.

Periodic Headache and Neuralgia; cold Periodic Headache and Neuralgia; cold hands and feet and a general derangement of the system, including impaired digestion, with torpor of the liver, &c., are, in certain localities, invariably caused by Macaria in the system in quantity too small to produce regular chilis Many persons suffer in this way and take purgatives and other medicines to their injury, when a few doses of Shallenberger's Antidote for Ma'aria would cure them at once. Sold by Druggists.

The total revenue derived by the British government from working the telegraph lines of the United Kingdom during the fifteen years since it took possession of them, has fallen short of the working expenses and the 3 per cent on the amount paid for their purchase by £3.024.900, or about £15,000,000. Last year the debelency was £471,890, which is more than it was any previous year. It is proposed to raise the rates charged to newspapers, which, it is said, entail an annual loss of £1,000,000.

pected to be braced up with pure air, have come back with malaria in their systems.

Malaria attacks the liver, sometimes causing troublesome and protracted fevers; sometimes producing only a slight derangement of that organ and its connections. Malarial attacks,

A young man at Hartford, Conn, received a shock from an electric wire, and was sup-posed to be dead for some minutes, but was revived by another shock. Such at least is the statement of a New York paper.

| Parlimentary report:
Coast Torpedo defense vessels and beats.	19	140	
30	67	19	140
9	25	24	97
13	29	15	91
21	21	England France..... Russia....	

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Church Hotices.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Headville cir. Sept 1, 2 Kosse cir. Sept 8, 9 GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

 Cameron
 Sept 1, 2

 Cameron cir
 Sept 8, 9

 Maysfield
 Sept 15, 16

 H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.
 VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. the pastors emphasize this. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Gonzales..... 1st Sun in No FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Abbott cir, at Willow 1st Sun in Sept Cleburne sta 2d Sun in Sept Fort Worth sta 3d Sun in Sept Fort Worth cir, at Marinda 4th Sun in Sept Arlington and Village Creek, at Arlington 5th Sun in Sept No and River cir, at Robinson's Branch 1st Sun in Oct

Marystown cir, at Marystown 2d Sun in Oct
Marystown cir, at Marystown 2d Sun in Oct
Mansfield cir, at Poindexter 3d Sun in Oct
Grandview cir 4th Sun in Oct
Itasca cir Ist sun in Nov
Alvarado sta 2d Sun in Nov
I trust every local preacher will be present
with his written report. with his written report.

J. FRED Cox, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Kaufman sta Kempet, at Wilson's Chapel......

San Angela Sherwood mis... Keriville cir... A. J. POTTER, P. E.

pringtown and Geshen.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

M. A. BLACK, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUSD. Centennial mis, Mt. Pleasant Sept 8, Dellerry cir, Mt Zion Sept 15, Harrison cir, Andrew Chapel Sept 27 Hallville cir. Hallvi ngview sta, Longview gore cir, Kilgore upe cir, Canton nderson cir. Henderson cir. Oct 27, 28
Henderson sta, Henderson Nov 2, 3
Church Hill cir Nov 10, 11
Marshall sta, Marshall Nov 11, 18
Marshall mis, Grover Nov 21, 25
Written reports are expected from local preachers and trustees. Pastors will please have statistical reports prepared as the Discipline directs. R. W. Thompson, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROESE.

Lytle Gap mis, at Jim Ned. Sept
Sweetwater mis, at Hoby. Sept
Estacado (church dedication). Sep
Dickens mis, at Plain View. Sept
Anson mis, at Haskili. Sept
Colorado sta. Oct
Big Springs sta, Tuesday. Oct
Sipe Springs cir, at Sipe Springs. Oct
Rising Star mis, at Oct
Belle Plaine and Baird cir, at Cottonwood
Belle Plaine and Baird cir, at Cottonwood
Oct
Symposium Wednesday. Oct ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Martin Prairie mis Sept 1, 2
Montgomery eir Sept 15, 16
Bedias mis Sept 22, 23
L. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Corsicana sta Sept 1, 2
Cedar Island, Concord Sept 15, 16
West, Wilderness Sept 15, 16
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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Uvalde 3d Sun in Sept San Antonio and City mis 5th Sun in Sept San Antonio and City mis 5th Sun in Oct Fort Davis 2d Sun in Oct Fort Davis 2d Sun in Oct Demine 3d Sun in Oct WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Lipan, at Mt. Pisgah Sept 1, 2
Granbury, at Granbury Sept 8, 9
Acton, at Fail's Creek Sept 15, 16 Acton, at Fail's Creek Sept 15, 16
Strawn, at Gordon Sept 22, 23
Buena Vista cir Sept 8, 9
T. P. SMITH, P. E.
BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Ben Franklin cir, at Pecan Gap Sept 1, 2
Ladonia and Mt. Carmel, at Mt. Carmel, Sept 8, 9
Commerce cir, a: Wesley Chapel Sept 1, 16
JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Pattison, at Pattison Aug 25, 26

Acton, at Fail's Creek Sept 15, 16
Strawn, at Gordon Sept 22, 23
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NOPSY TREATED

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. herman sta

lenison sta

Vhitewright cir

Plot Point sta

Van Alstyne sta

Plot Grove cir

Outsboro cir

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Merrilltown Manchaca

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

Lavernia eir, at Sutherland Springs. Sept 2
Goliad sta, at Goliad Sept 30
Helena eir, at Riddleville Sept 30
Floresville eir, at Floresville Sept 30
Corpus Christi and Rockport, at Corpus Oct 7
Beeville eir, at Beeville Oct 14
Lagarto eir, at Givin's Chapel Cet 21

ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

Duck Creek sta Sept 22, 2
Ferrell sta Sept 29 3 Royse ct, at ——— Roberts' mis, at—

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. .1st Sunday in Oct ..2d Sunday in Oct ..3d Sunday in Oct

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Jacksboro sta......Sept 1, 2

J. HARALSON, P. E.

Father—Well, Thomas, you have graduated from college and are now ready for your life work. What will be your field? Son (thoughtfully)—Well, to tell you the truth, sir, it's a little hard to decide between left and center.

Bells and Savoy..... BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

BROWNWOOD

Pecan cir at Ballinger Sept 1, Coleman cir at Ballinger Coleman Cove mis 10 o'c.ock a. m., Sept 4, San Auna cir, Santa Anna Sept 15, 16

E Cow House mis, Live Oak Sept 22, 23

Bee House cir, Hillsdale Sept 29, 30

Center City mis, 11 o'clock a. m., Oct 3, Center City mis, Copperas Cove Oct 7, m., Oct 1, m., Spperas Cove, Copperas
Goldinwaite.
Indian Creek, Chappell Hill. 11 a. m., Oct 12
Brownwood sta, Oct 13, 14
Round Mountam Oct 20, 21
Comanche and DeLeon sta, DeLeon Oct 27, 28
Comanche cir Nov 3, 4
Lampasas cir II o'clock a. m., Nov 9, 11
Lampasas sta Nov 10, 11
Lampasas sta Louis Lampasas sta Louis Lampasas sta Nov 10, 11

Austin Stations-

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Sept 1,:
Sept 8, 1
Sept 15, 10
Sept 29, 20
Sept 29, 30
Oct 6, 7
Oct 13, 11
Oct 20, 21
Oct 27, 25
Oct 27, 25
Oct 27, 25 Post Oak

Montague and Bowie

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Oct 24, 25

Ited River

Oct 27, 2

Wichita Falls and Archer

W. F. BASTERLING, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Tyler, at Pleasant Retreat Camp-ground, Eep The Plan of Episcopal Visitations for

TEXAS CONFERENCES. TEXAS CONFERENCES.

Mexican Border Mission Conference, Del Rio, Bishop Duncan ... Oct 31
West Texas Conference, Victoria, Bishop Duncan ... Nov 7
German Mission Conference, Houston, Bishop Gatloway ... Nov 7
Northwest Texas Conference, Weatherford, Bishop Hendrix ... Nov 14
North Texas Conference, Denison, Bishop Key ... Nov 14
Texas Conference, Huntsville, Bishop Texas Conference, Huntsville, Bishop Dungan Nov 21

East Texas Conference, Crockett, Bishop Duncan Nov 28 FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. Western Conference, Wyan-iotte, Kan. Aug 29
Missouri Conference, Gallatin, Mo....... Sept 5
St. Louis Conference, Bonne Terre.... Sept 19
Southwestern Missouri Conference, Nevada,
Mo........... Oct 3 SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.

THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. Columbia Conference, Pendeiton, Oregon, Aug S
Pacific Conference, Woodland, Cai.... Sept 26
Los Angeles Conference, San Diego, Cai. Oct 3
German Mission Conference, Houston,
Texas. Nov 7
Central Mexican Conference, San Luis
Potosi, Mexico... Nov 21

Western Virginia Conference, Philippi, W.

SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Holston Conference, Asheville, N. C. Oct 3
North Alabama Conference, Anniston, Ala.

Nov 14
Mississippi Conference, Jackson, La . . . Nov 28
Alabama Conference, Mobile, Ala Dec 12
Louisiana Conference, New Orleans, La . Dec 19

SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY. EIGHTH DISTRICT-RISHOP DUNCAN.

NINTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Tennessee Conference, Fayetteville, Tenn. Oct 17 Memphis Conference, Paris, Ky...... Nov 7 North Missippi Conf., Starkville, Miss... Nov 18 South Carolina Conf., Winnsboro, S. C... Nov 28 North Georgia Conf., Milledgeville, Ga... Dec 5

The British government propose to replace private schools in India by government institutions, and to engage British specialists to supervise and enlarge technical education. Moral training will be provided for by a text book on morality, based on natural religion.

Don't Give Up the Ship.

You have been told that consumption is incurable; that when the lungs are attacked by this terrible malady, the sufferer is past all help, and the end is a mere question of time. You have noted with alarm the unmistakable symptoms of the disease; you have tried all manner of so-called cures in vain, and you are now despondent and preparing for the worst. But don't give up the ship while Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery remains untried. It is not a cure-all, nor will it perform miracles, but it has cured thousands of cases of consumption, in its earlier stages, where all other means had failed. Try it, and obtain new lease of life.

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A ROUGH jewel lay in the sand among many that stone."

stone?"

The father took the stone and polished it behold a diamond glittered brilliantly. "See," said the father, "here is the stone

you gave me." father, how could you accomplish this ?" The father said, "I knew the hidden virtue,

and the value of the stone; therefore I freed it from its coating of dross. Now it sparkles with its natural radiance. When the boy had increased in years, the father gave him the precious stone, as an emblem of the worth and dignity of life.-F. A.

Krummacher. THE sea enters into the rivers before rivers can run into the sea. In like manner, God comes to us before we go to him; and heaven enters into our souls before we can enter into heaven.-Drelincourt.

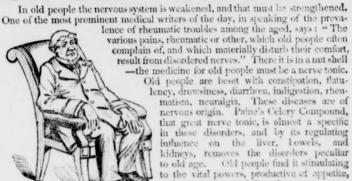
HUBER, the great naturalist, tells us that ommon stones. A boy picked up some of if a single wasp discovers a deposit of honey these to use them for playthings, and took or other food, he will return to his nest and them home together with the jewel; but he impart the good news to his companions, who did not know this. The boy's father looked will sally forth in great numbers to partake on when he was playing; he perceived the of the fare which has been discovered for rough jewel, and said to his son, "Give me them. Shall we who have found honey in the rock Christ Jesus, be less considerate of our The boy did so, and smiled, for he thought, fellow men than wasps are of their fellow in-"What is my father going to do with this sects? Ought we not rather like the Samaritau woman to hasten to tell the good news? Common humanity should prevent one of us skillfully into regular planes and angels, and from concealing the great discovery which grace has enabled us to make-Spurgeon.

As in nature there is one common influence The boy wandered at the splendor and from heaven, but yet variety of flowers, viobrilliancy of the stone, and exclaimed, "My lets, roses, gilliflowers, spices, all sweet in their several kind, with a different kind of sweetness; so all graces have their beginning from the common influences of Christ's spirit, though they differ one from another; and all accepted of the "Father of lights," from whence they come.-Sibbes.

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Could ever give me such sweet rest. Thy wonderful grand will, my God! With triumph now I make it mine, And love shall cry a joyous Yes

To every dear command of Thine. Thy beautiful, sweet will, my God, Holds fast in its sublime embrace My captive will, a gladsome bird, Prisoned in such a realm of grace.

Within this place of certain good. Love evermore expands her wings; Or, nestling in Thy perfect choice, Abides content with what it brings.

O sweetest burden, lightest yoke, It lifts, it bears my happy soul, It giveth wings to this poor heart: My freedom is Thy grand control.

A SONG IN THE NIGHT.

A beloved disciple, on whom God has recently brought the severest possible affliction in the loss of a faithful wife with whom he had walked in happy Christian companionship for several decades, writes in view of his bereavement as follows: "The separation cannot be for very long; and so I look toward the future with hope as well as in grief."

"It cannot be for long!" An aged man like our friend, but who had no such clear vision of the future, might perchance comfort himself in bereavement, or in trouble of any kind, with the reflection that the period of suffering must at bring relief. So a martyr bound to the stake might find consolation in the fact that a few swift flashes of flame, a moment or two of agony, would end all. The relative brevity of the pains and afflictions of life is one of the evidences of and of a fatherly tenderness which not only carefully counts each stroke of sorrow, but suffers no pang to be too far vere are its trials, were it not for such tal mind experiences it, is light from

It is conceivable as we have intimated. fort which faith, Christian faith, has thus brought into myriads of human hearts. One of the sweetest evidences rectly from Him lies in the fact that it He maketh intercession for the saints affirms the existence of such an eternity, and assures us of our personal lot and ing intercession for us, but it is not inheritance there.

Our beloved friend sees not far away, either in time or space, the spirit of her whom he had loved, and his eye spontaneously kindles with the assurance that she is not lost, nor even distant, but in fact is near and is waiting. He may on the warrant of Scripture believe, not that she is somewhere, as Whately taught, abiding in unconscious slumber, not to be awakened till the day of judgment, but rather that her state, though incomplete without the union of sorl and body, is one of active consciousness-one of present love, joy, holiness, beyond all measurements of earth. He may believe, not as some are teaching, that her eternal condition is as yet unsettled-not that there are future probations and testings for her, with possible fall or disaster at some point in eternity; but rather that all is fixed and determined in her blessed condition, as fixed and determined this instant as it will be after the judgment, and as changeless. No questioning, no uncertainty, no further trial, forever; only rest, peace, holiness, joy

in God henceforth, world without end. That quick, bright transit which she whom he mourns has already enjoyed he will experience ere many years have passed. It will not be for long, and then comes the new and perfect fellowship of heaven as the consummation of the happy union of earth. In view of that, how short must the present separation appear, and how easy comparatively it be-

pear, and how easy comparatively it becomes to bear it.

There are many bereaved ones, some of them far down the declevity of life, whose eyes may trace the words which we have just written. Some may be suffering not only bereavement, but personal weakness, pain, infirmity, such as makes the load of life very heavy. Others are consciously drawing near to the solemn hour of their own translation.

Our heart is in tender sympathy with limit wholm our souls love. The lamb wholl our souls love. The lamb wholm our souls love. The lamb was been April 7, 1859; was born April 7, 1859; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1887; leog; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1887; leog; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1887; leog; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1887; leog; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1887; leog; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1887; leog; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1887; leog; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1887; leog; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1887; leog; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1889; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1889; was born April 7, 1869; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1889; was born April 7, 1869; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1889; was born April 7, 1869; was born April 7, 1869; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1889; was born April 7, 1869; was married to C. W. Lusk July 7, 1889; was born April 7, 1869; was born April 7, 1869; was born April 7, 18

trem in that sometimes painful experience, the loneliness of age. We would fain help them to bear the burden with all its trying accompaniments. What better can we do than to bring them from the chamber of one who is troubled in all points, like as they are, this patient message: "It will not be for long, it will not be for long?"-New York Evangelist.

THE HOLY SPIRIT IN RELATION TO THE SUFFERINGS OF CHRISTIANS.

The Holy Spirit is given for the endu-

rance of sufferings. The Holy Spirit is related to sufferings in his gift unto the one body, the church. In sufferings the church began, and through sufferings the church will continue to the end. In 1 Ave lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege Pet. iv:13, 14, Peter says: "Spirit of is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parglory;" and throughout the epistle is an alternation between the sufferings and wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money the glory; and the Spirit of God and of should accompany all orders. glory is said to be resting on all suffering | Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can for Christ's sake. In Colossians the Holy Spirit is mentioned but once, "Love in the Spirit;" (i. 8;) and there it may be used adverbially, and it would be congruous with the theme of the epistle not to have the Spirit mentioned at all because it is the epistle concerning the glorified Head from whom the Spirit came; but when you read in Ephesians concerning the body of that glorified head, you have

ROBERTS.—Buna Vista Roberts, daughter of Abe and Francis L. Roberts, was born Nov. 13, 1881, in Cherokee county, Alabama, and the Lord took her from this world of diphtheria was great, but she will suffer no more. She is with the angels in that home above, where there will be no diphtheria, nor pain, nor suffering—not a care. No death will ever enter that home.

SALADO, TEXAS. in the Spirit;" (i. 8;) and there it may be the body of that glorified head, you have a great many allusions to the Spirit. The books of the Bible, in their very structure attest the fact of inspiration. There are omissions and insertions by the Spirit of God, of thoughts which men would have put in or left out. In Rom. viii:26, 27, the context circumscribes it as it was in its relations. The context of the were in its relations. The context of the passage, you notice, is one of sufferings. the longest be brief; death must soon Though Christians make it mean a great many different things, still the Holy Spirit in the connection and context does limit it to suffering. "We know not what we ought to pray for" as to sufferings. Now what are the prayers in suffering? One is that the sufferings be taken divine superintendence over that life, away, and theother that grace begiven us to endure them, to have the burden removed, or have strength given to bear it. Believers come into straits prolonged. Human existence would where they know not which to ask for. hardly be endurable, so constant and se- There is a picture in that little English word "help." It means that the Holy divine abbreviation of them. The ability Spirit lays hold over against the believer of the soul to throw off trouble is also a with him to bear that burden, but it often gift conferred by the same hand which is as when you give your little child a first for wise purposes sends the anguish. | book to carry up stairs and you follow on, There is thus in both aspects a quick and on the way you put your arms unmorning after every night of pain, and der the child and carry up book and child the light which breaks spontaneously together. In 2 Cor. xii:9, note Paul through the darkness, even as the natu- prayed three times for the removal of that thorn in his flesh. He doubtless that thorn in his flesh. He doubtless prayed with groanings unutterable, and bereavements cannot be for long has infinitely greater preciousness to him who looks, as our friend is looking, in faith and hope toward the future. Over against the present bereavement, with its brief stress and agony, stands not merely cessation, but a counterbalancing relief, a compensating blessedness. It is expectations and but that the thorn in his flesh. He doubtless prayed with groanings unutterable, and the thorn in his flesh. He doubtless prayed with groanings unutterable, and the thorn should be removed, but that he would receive grace to bear it. The Spirit of God and of glory rested upon him. You remember the glory of God within the tabernacle and the temple. What was in the glory? Almighty power, almighty merely cessation, but a counterbalancing relief, a compensating blessedness. It is expeciately as we have intimated that he would rether the glory of God within the glory? Almighty power, almighty wisdom, almighty love, and we may, the glory in his infiguration to God's will possessed the parents. May God bless all the sorrowing.

John B. Smith. It is conceivable as we have intimated, that he would rather glory in his infirmities that even an infidel, contemplating death with Hume as a leap into the dark, might find supporting power in the plying that he felt himself so invested it is conceivable as we have intimated, that he would rather glory in his infirmities that the power of Christ might taberate ties that the pow that he would rather glory in his infirmithat even an infidel, contemplating death with Hume as a leap into the dark, might find supporting power in the thought that bis immediate trouble would soon be over forever. Men have felt so, even when they saw no glad eternity revealing itself in peace beyond the earthly storm. But when the soul has by faith believed in that eternity, and been graciously assured of its reality and value, how much easier it becomes and value, how much easier it becomes and value, how much easier it becomes what to pray for as he ought the Spirit maketh intercession for him, and with maketh intercession for him, and with companies the soul intercession for him, and with maketh intercession for him, and with companies the soul intercession for him, and with maketh intercession for him, and with companies the soul language into the dark, might find supporting power in the plying that he felt himself so invested by Christ that from him in the all-encompassing glory he might draw the needed grace and strength wherewith to be at this burden and endure all its pains and sufferings. Turning back again to Romans viii:26, 27, note that it is said in addition that when the believer knows not what to pray for as he ought the Spirit maketh intercession for him, and with company the might draw the needed grace and strength wherewith to be at this burden and endure all its pains and sufferings. Turning back again to Romans viii:26, 27, note that it is said in addition that when the believer knows not what to pray for as he ought the Spirit maketh intercession for him, and with the call-encompassing glory he might draw the always ready, if necessary, to sacritice his own playing that he felt himself so invested by Christ that from him in the all-encompassing glory he might draw the needed grace and strength wherewith to the sake of others.

Resolved, That in the death of little associate he was gentie, always ready, if necessary, to sacritice his own playing the always ready, if necessary, to sacritice his own playing that he felt himself so looking in the heart of the believer is hearkening rather for the voice of the Spirit than for the voice of the believer that our holy religion has come to us di- to know what is best for the believer, for

Wm. J. Erdman. INTERCOURSE.

according to the will of God. He is mak-

necessary that the sufferings be removed.

The grace of God is sufficient .-- The Rec

Prayer is an act of friendship also. It is intercourse—an act of trust, of hope, of love, all promoting to interchange between the soul and an infinite, spiritual, invisible friend. We all need prayer, if for no other purpose, for this which we

so aptly call communion with God. Robert Burns lamented that he could not "pour out his inmost soul without reserve to any human being without danger of one day repenting his confidence." He commenced a journal of his own mental history, "as a substitute," he said, "for a confidential friend." He would have something "which he could record himself in" without peril of having his confidence betrayed. We all need prayer as a means of such intercourse with a friend who will be true to

Z prandorf, when a boy, used to write little notes to the Savior, and throw them out of the window, hoping that he would find them. Later in life, so strong was his faith in the friendship of Christ. and in his own need of that friendship as a daily solace, that once, when traveling, he sent back his companion, that he might converse more freely with the Lord, with whom he spoke audibly.

So do we all need friendly converse with Him whom our souls love. "He

Marriages.

McAnally—Henry—At the residence of the bride's father, in Pope county, Arkansas, Aug. 10, 1885, by Rev. Aoram Long, Rev. W. McAnally, of the Arkansas Conference, and Miss Mary Ellen Henry, of Pope county, Arkansas.

CLARK—THOMPSON.—At the residence of Senator M. Y. Randolph, at Madisonville, Aug. 9, 1808, by Rev. Samuel C. Vaughan, Prof. A. T. Clark, of Leona, and Miss A. M. Thompson, of Huntsville.

PARROT—MASSIE.—At Midlothian, Texas, Aug. 5, 1888, by Rev. B. M. Stephens, Mr. E. C. Parrot and Miss Virginia A. Massie, of Phroekmorton, the accomplished daughter of 3ro. Massie, the county court clerk.

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ARUNDALE.—Rachel Ethel, daughter of Brother and Sister Arundale, aged six years, died Aug. 10, 1888, and was interred on the following day in the Johnson burial ground. Death visited this household so suddenly that the mother never realized his dread approach until the sweet life of her darling child was tast ebbing out. 'Tis hard to be so suddenly that the mother never realized his dread approach until the sweet life of her darling child was tast ebbing out. 'Tis hard to be so suddenly bereft; yet, perchance, 'tis harder still to see our loved ones suffering and straggling day by day with the last enemy. However, our faith can say: "He doeth all things well," What thou knoweth not now thou shalt know hereatter." May the grace of God en able the grief-stricken parents to say: "Not my will, but thine be done."

JOHN R. DUNN.

CHRESMAN.—Mabel, daughter of O. W. and Susan A. Chresman, was born April 10, 1881, and died July 7, 1888, aged seven years and three months. Mabel was a fine, healthy, loveable child, giving promise of a long life. She told mother "she was going to be a good girl and go to God and see Bertha." Little, however, did that fond mother think on that Saturday morning that ere the sun sank beneath the western horizon little Mabel would join little Bertha, and with her be basking in the paradise of God; but so it was.

"Nipt by the winds unkindly blast, Parched by the sun's directer ray. The momentary glories waste, The short-lived beauties die away."

MURPHY.—Lillie P., infant daughter of W. A. and Irene Murphy, died July 22, 1888, aged five months and six days. This sweet babe's tay on earth was short, but God does right.

MREDIAN.—At a meeting of the Salem Sunday-school, of Irene circuit, held on Sunday. Aug. 12, 1888, the following resolutions was day-school, of Irene circuit, held on Sunday-school a precious member. Halbert Comer Graham, on of W. J. and M. J. Graham, was conday-school a precious member. Halbert Comer Graham, son of W. J. and M. J. Graham, was conday-school a pr

Hyde.—W. T. Hyde was born in Maryland, Sept. 25, 1825; moved to Texas in 1850, died at his home in Woodville, June 15, 1888. He was an old citizen of Tyler county, having lived in the county for many years. He was well known not only in his own county, but throughout Southeast Texas. For a number of years before his death, he held office in the county By all he was regarded not only as a good officer, but really and truly a good man. He had as few enemies as any man 1 ever knew. In fact, I never heard him evit spoken of. But best of all, he was a Christian; he was a strong supporter of the M. E. Church, South, of which he had been a member for many years. He loved the services of God's house, as indicated by his regular attendance; quite seldom was his place vacant in church. He died of paralysis; was stricken down in perfect health, and lived only forty-eight hours. He scarcely uttered a word of complaint during the time, and died in peace. May God comfort his bereaved wife and children.

Samples —Sister Sarah E. Samples, (nee

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Samples — Sister Sarah E. Samples, (nee Pentecost) was born in Robertson county, Tenn., Feb. 9. 1846; married to J. W. Samples Nov. 28, 1867; came to Texas in 1876; died in this, Kaufman county, July 29, 1888, aged forty-two years, five months and twenty days. Sister Samples professed faith in Christ early in life, joined the Missionary Baptist Church, in which she lived until four years ago, when the Lord graciously answered her many prayers and tears in the conversion of her husband, when she, with him, joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she lived an acceptable member until her death. She lived a Christian life, hence died as a Christian—in peace. She spoke to me several times about death without a strucgle—simply fell on sleep in the arms of Jesus. Thank God our people die well. Jesus can make a dying bed as soft as downy pillows are. She fought the fight, kept the faith, and the victory won. As a wife she was ever vigilant, always ready to tend a helping hand in bearing the burden of life; ever ready to comfort and cheer her husband in sickness and in health. As a mother she was ever ready to wa'ch over and care for the interest of her children. In this she wore her life away. Her friends were many, her enemies none, so far as we know, but she rests from her labor. Our loss is great; no more we see and hear her here, but in the sweet bye-and-bye we expect to meet her. May God's grace sustain in this hour, and at last save us all in heaven.

When we asunder part It gives us inward pain,

When we asunder part It gives us inward pain, But still we'er joined in heart And soon we'll meet again.

J. M. PETERSON.

around her bed, exhorted each one to live a Christian life and meet her in heaven. She called for relatives who were absent, whom she knew were living in sin, saying she wanted to talk to them. When they came she talked so intelligently, telling them how they must live in this life to meet her in heaven. She repeated several lines of different sones: "And Let This Feeble Body Fail." Another was: "Mother, Tell Me of the Angels." She called for singing. Her friends gathered around and sang several songs. She joined in the singing. She was one of the sweetest singers I ever heard. Her last words were: "Jesus is with me. Bless the Lord." May the last words spoken by Dollle to her husband be a comfort in this life, and may he, together with relatives and friends, meet her in heaven, is the prayer of AUNT SALLIE.

Weep not for He, the Savior, said.

Weep not for He, the Savior, said, "She only sleeps, see is not dead," Her deathless spirit shall survive; Now let our mourning hearts revive.

Weep not for her, though tears arise, For she is happy in the skies; And there she stands with beck'ning hand And calls us to that peaceful land.

Gl.Ass.—Father John Glass died in Palo Pinto county Feb. 17, 1888, in the eigty-fifth year of his age. He was born in Ohio March 15, 1803; moved to Illinois in early life, where he married his first wife. From there he removed to Missouri, where he lived until 1867, whence he moved to Hill county, Texas, and settled near Peoria, where he lived until a few weeks before his death. Father Glass was a life-long Methodist. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church at the age of twenty-two years, and lived a consistent member until his death. He was married four times; was the father of fifteen children, six of whom survive him. He leaves thirty-five grand children and twenty-seven great grand children. He was always at his place in the church; a constant attendant on all the ordinances of the house of God. The last service he attended was classmeeting, in which he spoke of his life-long piltrimage—said he had been traveling toward the celestial city for sixty-two years and was not tired of the way. He asked the prayers of the church in behalf of a son who had left the church. Father Glass was a and was not tired of the way. He asked the prayers of the church in behalf of a son who had left the church. Father Glass was a good man, a worthy member of the church, a valuable cicizen, a good neighbor, a kind husband, an affectionate father, and in his humble station in life discharged his duties and bore his burdens with Christian patience and fortitude. His work is ended, and God has called him to refreshment.

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ders of the world. As we drove by our guide pointed with seeming pride to the exact locality in the jail-yard where the desperate leaders of the Haymarket rio' of men had been arrested for conspiracy against the life of several public officers. It is a strange anomaly in our nineteenth century civilization. O' course we all condemn; we need to think and pray as well. No right-thinking man, it seems to me, who contracts the elegant homes of the money-barons on Lake Shore, and help feeling that there must be something seriously wrong in that arrangeunequal distribution of the products of human labor.

> THE PANHANDLE JOURNEY. REV. J. HARALSON.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

I promised to give some account of affairs in the Panhandle of our dominion, and now to my word: Vernon is not in the Panhandle proper, but is the gate city, and so must be taken into the accity, and so must be taken into the account first. It is a live place—one of the most active places in business to be found, an old-fashioned shouting time followed.

Them, and had rested a little, we sang a small place in the bosom of the earth, and train ran over and killed a section hand about three miles from Kosse. Nothing is known of his family. and gets livelier, as it is on a boom now. The best fish-fry I ever attended, being They claim about 1500 people as citizens, mixed, as it was, with grace. Another and boast of having first-class only, and service at church that night brought a in truth they have cause for joy in this blessing to many. thing, for few exceptions can be found. There is as little lewdness, rudeness brethrer with him, I returned homeward, and drunkenness there as can be found anywhere within a very broad search. High and beautiful for situation, on the conference. He is well and grinding on. thought of. Vernon is the key-the gate city, indeed-to all that country.

Brother Hightower was appointed there at conference, but inflammation in the throat and nasal channel had forced him to retire for rest and medical treatment, and F. V. Evans, a supernumerary of the North Texas Conference, is in charge now. We have a good membership there, and a Woman's Missionary Society in lively order. A parsonage, and it furnished. It will soon be one of our most pleasant appointments. mission. James T. Hosmer (our Stonewall Jackson of the Northwest) commands the forces on that field. And you may be sure he has two eyes well and favorably set, and ears to hear, and a heart to will and to do. Satan has a hard time when he meets Hosmer. Experience for eight years in constant array has given him to know that there is no such word as fail in his vocabulary, and no unbelief in his religion. He commands by the subtle force of sweet

together to worship God. and stayed on the grounds all day. The Lord of salvation also showed his presthe preacher held the book in hand, and place. We sang plaintively "Nearer, my God, to thee." How it deepened the way hushed to death-like silence and attention. The slow and solemn voice an-

well and happy.

Taking leave of Brother H. and the stopping at Clarendon to see Brother Isaac L. Mills and to hold his quarterly prairie, and well watered. The Fort Clarendon is a nice town of about five Worth and Denver Railway passes by, hundred people. We had a good meetso does Pease river, and Red river is only ing. Brother Mills is doing a good work. fifteen miles to the northward. A beau. He travels five hundred miles in going tiful courthouse and other substantial around his work. In miles his is the buildings, and a large flouring mili is largest work up there. In all that going up—one hundred barrel capacity, I country our church is the principal one. am told. We are building a very tasty The M. E. Caurch has some organizaand convenient house of worship; and tions and preachers and is doing what it steps are being taken to establish a high can. I would not advise any one to go school—a classical school, a religious to the l'anhandle to live. It is high and be careful, otherwise some of his amenschool there, and nothing but success is dry. Many are leaving. The cattle men corner-men will not respond. It is error are selling out as fast as they can. They are very much discouraged. Towns go up and down. They boom here to-day and somewhere else to-morrow. So it goes. To those seeking homes in the northwest I would recommend Wilbarger, Hardeman, Baylor and Knox counties. These have fine lands and good water easy of access. Wilbarger, in particular, is enjoying a genuine boom.

Having been gone just a month, I am home again, well and happy in the Lord and his work. In the round I compassed land. There are some men still living It is also the headquarters for Vernon above twelve hundred miles straight on earth who govern their own housegoing. I am off again for a two hundred miles trip to Seymour and intermediate points—this time in a buggy.

AROUND ABOUT VERNON. REV. W. F. EASTERLING.

I am here in this open, healthful region to rest and recuperate for s season preparatory to making my fourth round upon my district. The stir, and bustle, and business of this little town of Verfaith and love. All is controlled without non are wonderful. Everybody seems to families nominally Christian. much knowledge of it. Greer county, have something to do, and, evidently, so-called, composes the most of Vernon everybody considers his work important. mission. Bro. H. has ten Sunday-schools, A fortune is within reach of all. So, all with five hundred scholars (Methodist are up and at it. The Pease river makes a semicircle around Vernon. It Leaving Vernon, I sought the place of is no river now since the rains have the quarterly conference for Mobeetie ceased. The river-bed is a widespread mission. After traveling by rail, stage, sand-bed, reminding you of the ocean hack and wagon two hundred and sixty- beach. The surface is sprinkled liberally five miles, I found Bro. Levi Harris in with salt, presenting in many places the camp on the 7 R ranch, in Lipscomb appearance of a considerable snow-fall. county, on Wolf creek, ready for a good and the rank, coarse grass growing upon mesting. An old Williamson county it is so salty that stock refuse to eat it. citizen, Robert McMordie, has charge of The surrounding country is exceedingly the ranch, and I felt at home with these fine. From reliable information receiv- Beecher.

old friends. Without house or arbor for ed, I doubt that Texas can furnish worship we gathered ourselves under a better soil for small grain. The harvest bunch or two of hackberry bushes on the for the past season was abundant and banks of Wolf creek and hung our lan- the land is filled with plenty. I hear of terns to the limbs, and with a few boxes, no sickness, except one or two imported blankets and quilts we seated ourselves cases, and the complexion of the people shows that they are beyond the reach of Sunday was a blessed day. The peo. malarious influence. Water is abundant, ple came from all around for twelve and and would be classed in Texas as good fifteen miles with enough for two meals, water. The people, mainly from other parts of Texas, have heard of this goodly land and are coming in multitudes to see ence as one with us. With no stand, it. Many are buying, some to settle, and others to sell again. By the way, what spake to the people. O, what joy thrilled a pity it is that the people of Texas have his poor soul as he stood on the bare mead and under small shade to preach pace and everlasting life to a hungry group, who seldom hear the words of life and love, seated on the grass and few boxes. Sacrifice? No, indeed, a joy for ever. Yea, a joy, a consolation unknown to many who think it too hard to go further than a well organized church to find and serve the Holy One. Would to God we all knew where to find the delights, real and divine, which are promised in Corist Jesus to those called into the holy office of this ministry. We had a good time. The night service witnessed the first work of saving grace known north of the Canadian river, so Bro. Harris said. Several professed faith. A scene transpired that night that will never be forgotten by those present: After receiving a lady candidate for membership, it was found that she desired to be baptized by immersion, and just them—that night, and it now eleven o'clock. Well, so it must be. We were in the curve of the creek, and near by a beautiful spring issued from the binfi on the copostes side, and not be convex side of the curve was a bluff thirty or forty feet high, extending some distance round below us, dotted with trees. B.o. Harris took one of the convex side of the curve was a bluff thirty or forty feet high, extending some distance round below us, dotted with trees. B.o. Harris took one of the convex side of the curve was a bluff thirty or forty feet high, extending some distance round below us, dotted with trees. B.o. Harris took one of the convex side of the curve was a bluff thirty or forty feet high, extending some distance round below us, dotted with trees. B.o. Harris took one of the convex side of the curve was a bluff thirty or forty feet high, extending some distance round below us, dotted with trees. B.o. Harris took one of the convex side of the curve was a bluff thirty or forty feet high, extending some distance round below us, dotted with trees. B.o. Harris took one of his poor soul as he stood on the bare no homes. Most everybody, no matter mead and under small shade to preach how recently moved, is ready to sell and ing some distance round below us, dot- soon have a house of worship that will ted with trees. B.o. Harris took one of be an ornament to the town, and a credit the lanterns, I aving us to hold the peo and blessing to the people. Bro. Hosmer ple till he could find enough water for has worked manfully and faithfully all the purpose. Toward the lower end of over these broad prairies. He will never the curve he found a place, and came be forgotten, nor will the results of his back and announced the result, and said labors have an end. Brother Hightower ov we would go to the place. The moon now is absent to rest and recuperate. His were executed. Only the day after we was half gone in eclipse and growing people love him and appreciate his work. left I read in the papers that a number darker, but we succeeded in reaching the I find here my friend and co-laborer in days past, Rev. F. V. Evans, of the North Texas Conference, whose health to all hearts—was solemnly sweet. Then failed over a year since, and who, under followed an earnest prayer. All was the impulse of an honorable manhood, is struggling to sustain his family. I was glad to find him in improved health and nouncing the baptism, the sound of the by no means an idler in God's vineyard. act, and the amen following sent an ever- He loves the church and works for it. It Michigan and Drexel Avenues with the lasting and solemn conviction home to al! is but a brotherly word for me to write, squalid tenements in which live the men hearts. It was a peculiar service. That and for you to publish, that whatever inand women who run their factories, can hour of the night, the eclipse, the place. formation he may give about lands, may surroundings, etc., furnished a scene never | be relied upon with confidence. Were I before seen and will not occur again. a mover and a land buyer, I would harldy ment of things which allows such Next day we left for Brother Harris' know what to do-what selection to home, on the Washita river, fifty miles make. Millions of acres of fine lands south. Passing through Canadian City spread their broad acres before you in all we encamped on the Canadian river that directions. Texas, with her inconeivanight. Next day we reached the dug- ble resources, is the wonder of the world. out, where we found sister H. and family But how sad the thought, when it is

brought to mind, that Christ illustrated occasioned their sin. How many sad

God by actual salvation from the cominion of sin. VERNON, TEXAS.

REV. H. V. PHILPOTT. D. D. We are glad that Brother B. has taken his pencil in hand to assail, and if possible, correct some of the crying evils of the times. But while this is so, let him for Brother B. to assume, as he does, the universality of cigarette-smoking by our boys. Listen-"Now we will lay hards on the first lad we meet. Any one will do. You see he is smoking a cigarette."

BRO. BUCHANAN'S NO. 2.

Again: it is not just to claim that there are no exceptions to the rule that boys have their pockets stuffed with vulgar pictures. His language is, "the purest and best boys of the land."

This showing brings a fearful accusation against the Christian parents of the holds, and who, doing so, exclude tobacco and strong drink from their homes; and have their children under authority when they go abroad, even as the sons of Jonadab the son of Rechab heeded the wisdom and regarded the counsel of their father at all times.

Let it be said that the evil is unspeak. ably great, and the exceptions are not near as numerous as they ought to be to the rule of general parental neglect which prevails even in the church of God-in BRYAN, TEXAS.

MANY pray to be made "men in Christ Jesus," and think in some miraculous way it will be given to them; but God says, "I will try my child and see if he is sincere," and so he lays a burden upon him and says, "Now, stand up under it, for thus you are to grow strong." He sends a provocation, and says to him, "Be patient." He throws him into perplexities, and says: "Where now are the reurces?" If the ambitious ore dreads the furnace, the forge, the anvil, the rasp and the file, it should never desire to be made a sword. Man is the iron, and God is the smith; and we are always either in the forge or on the anvil. God is shaping us for higher things.—



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Texas Incidents.

Innie Scott Wilson, the twelve-year-old who is known all over the State for her derful gifts as an elecutionist, is in Dalson camping in the suburbs of Oak Cliff. Wilson, who comes from uneduated paperns is in every sense a digy. At the age of two years she menced to repeat with wonderful accurated a parents is in every sense a digy. At the age of two years she interest in the control of the control of the collar, with the result of fracturing two the cellar, with the result of fracturing two ribs.

Mrs. W. C. Wyche, while enjoying a horse-back ride at Hillsbore, was thrown to the ground, sustaining severe and painful injuries about the head.

While the little child of L. S. Scribner, of Bridgeport, was playing about the yard it walked into a fire where chips had been burning, and the little fellow's feet were badly burned.

George Wallace, an employe of the Pacific Express Company at Waco, was standing upon a tall stove polishing it when she lost her balance and fell, her back hitting a chair causing severe injury.

Harry Stanford, an old citizen of Johnson county, fell in his cellar, receiving injuries that may prove fatal.

Charles Griggs was thrown from a horse at Arlington and had his arm broken.

Mr. Ray, of Hillsboro, the gentleman whose misfortune it was to cut the principal artery of his hand some two weeks ago while cutting a melon, is in quite a precarious coneition and electron and the feet of the countr Jennie Scott Wilson, the twelve-year-old girl, who is known all over the State for her wonderful gifts as an elecutionist, is in Dal-

cannot be raised, and it looks as if the two hundred persons who wanted to be incinerated after easth will have to be buried like other folks.

A human skeleton was recently found on North Eigth street, near Lewine's residence, in Waco, while the gas company was making some excavations in order to lay a pipe. The bones of a horse were found near the skeleton. It is thought the remains are those of an Indian chief, belonging to the Waco tribe.

A house occupied by a Mrs. Allen and owned by John Odneal, burned at Sherman. A remarkable number of cases of fever is reported in and around Pottsboro.

Sickness is abating at Hutchms. The remittent and intermittent fevers have given way, and a few lingering cases of typhoid fever constitute the oulk of sickness just now. Terrell is being flooded with workingmen seeking employment, when there are already numbers of idle workingmen.

T. F. McDonald's blacksmith shop and carriage manufactory, and the Shreveport electric light works, owned and operated by C. A. Leffingwell, were totally destroyed by fire.

Large, fine wateraelons sell for a nickel at Wichita Falis.

A new lodge of Knights of Honor with a membership was organized at Rice.

Mr. W. N. Oland, of Traver, Cal., and Miss Dora Cashion, of Barnsville, Texas, were married by telegraph.

The Democratic State Convention nominated the following ticket: L. S. Ross, for Governor; J. W. Stayton, for Chief Justice of Supreme Court; R. R. Gain, J. L. Henry, for Associated Justices; Court of Appeals, J. P. White, Presiding Judge, J. M. Hur, S. A. Wilson. J. S. Hogg, for Attorney-General; J. D. McCall, for Compitoller; F. Lubbock, for Treasurer; R. M. Hall, for Land Commissioner; O. H. Cooper, for Superintendent Public Instruction. The convention reaffirmed the principles of the Fort Worth convention.

Texas Casualties.

occasioned their sin. How many sad hearts that have said through the years "we will be rich" will soon utter the mournful lament: "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." But, thank God, his word is not bound. Thank God, the gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation, and many are verifying the revelation of God by actual salvation from the aominality.

known of his family.

On Wasp creek, in the southern portion of tenant on the farm of M. B. Sadler, milked a young cow and then undertook to separate when the cow and calf. After a prolonged effort, in which the cow constantly rushed back into the pen, the maddened brute suddenly turned on the lady and struck her to the earth. One of the cow's sharp horns entered the lady's hip, laying it open for several inches to the bone. Mrs. Harris was living at last accounts, but with the chances against her recovery. She was also injured internally.

ally. Capt. W. G. Veal, president of the Central MALARIA OR PILES

Sold Everywhere.

Texas Horticultural society, now in session at Dallas, stepped on a broken plank as he came down out of the building and fell into the cellar, with the result of fracturing two riba

There has been some excitement among the negroes in Fort Worth over the burial of one of the city smallpox pa lents at the dumping grounds. There have been six cases of smallpox altogether; one died under the care of a local physician and the other five the city physician, Dr. Matkin, has had in charge.

The Dixie Foundry, owned by P. J. Plunkett, burned at Tyler. Loss \$12,000, with \$7.000 insurance.

The furniture store of D. H. Neely burned at Meredian, Texas.

Miscellaneous

On the farm of William Coffmon, two miles from Crawford, the grain thresher, separator and stacker of Joseph E. Tubbs, of Crawford, burned up together with several shocks of oats, the latter the property of Mr. Coffmon. The loss is about \$2000, with no insurance.

A fire broke out in the residence of J. B. Roberts, at Ft. Worth, and the building and contents were practically destroyed.

A storehouse situated at Morales, owned by by Mrs. Julia Bock, was consumed by fire together with a stock of dry goods and groceries.

A system of wholesale letter box robbery, extending over a period of two years, involv-ing the theft of thousands of letters, including inclosures of drafts, checks and postoffice orders, aggregating an unknown amount, but known to exceed \$100,000, and explaining in part the numerous complaints made against the Chicago postal service, has been discov-ered by the police and United States postoffice

inspectors.
Itace troubles reported in Abbeville, La., in which twenty negroes were killed. Whites and pegroes are said to be on both sides in the

and negroes are said to be on both sides in the trouble.

There have been thirty-two cases of yellow fever and four deaths at Jacksonville, Fla., up to Aug. 18.

The latest news from Tampa, Florida, is to the effect that there are four suspicious cases of sickness there and three cases of yellow fever, being in the house in which Waterman died a month ago. Manatse has two cases, and Plant City one. St. Augustine is wirdly alarmed for some reason or other, and 2000 persons have left there in the last day or two. A dispatch from the Mayor of Wayeross, Ga., pronounces untrue rumors that yellow fever has appeared there. Wayeross has established a rigid quarantine against all intected districts. A carlead of Jacksonville refugees, who were en route to Chattanooga, were met at the depot by the Mayor and Board of Health, and were not permitted to remain over. They went north.

One of the severest earthquake shocks ever felt in Winthrop. Maine, occurred at 2 p.m. on an evening of last week, a report like that of heavy cannon, continuing thirty seconds. The earth shook violently, swaying buildings and vattring dishes and farniture. A second shock, telt about midnight, was sonewit at lighter, but of about same duration.

Dr. R. Ruthertoro, State Health Officer, says that yellow fever exists at Tampleo and six other places in Florida, at Vera Cruz, Colon. Balize, and all along the eastern coast of British fronduras. It is spreading rapidly in Florida, and in ten days will appear at Savannah, Ga.

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